Martlet

Vol. 21, No. 17 UVic's Newspaper Thursday, January 21, 1982

Ken Faris

UVic's Spiritual Revival Questioned

by clayton bond

Sectarian: *devoted to, or prejudiced in favor of some sect [any religious denomination].*

Chapel: *a place of Christian workship subordinate to and smaller than a church.*

"Each university shall be non-sectarian and non-political in principle. [with the exception of affiliated theological colleges.]

- Universities Act of B.C.

Objections to construction of a worship and meditation centre at UVic were voiced at last week's AMS Board of Directors (BOD) meeting. While directors delayed any formal motions until their meeting on Monday, January 25, they left no doubt that they were considering a serious effort to block the chapel's construction.

In an informal discussion at last Friday's Board meeting, member Lisa Tansey contended that the claim that the centre would be inter-denominational was false, given that there are six representatives from Christian organizations, one from the Jewish community, and no representatives from other religious groups on the fund-raising committee.

Director Keith Piddington told the Board that he had been informed that religious groups that wanted to be involved had to come up with cash donations.

A number of AMS Directors felt that the fund raising campaign literature emphasized the centre as a Christian place of worship to the detriment of other religious groups and the meditation aspect, and that "chapel" had definite Christian connotations.

Several motions to request changes in wording, the name of the centre and emphasis were considered by the BOD. These were withdrawn when a student in the gallery suggested that these actions would probably have no effect on the campaign given that the nature of the building and its use would not be changed by simple wording and name changes. The design of the building provides an area for worship which has four times the capacity of the area for meditation.

Mr. F. A. Fairclough, Community Relations Officer at UVic, told the **Martlet** in a subsequent interview that all religious groups are welcome to become involved but that none other than Christians and Jews are involved at this time. A group of Buddhists had made some suggestions with regard to the design of the meditation room in the centre but nothing has come of it so far. They haven't been heard from again, according to Fairclough.

Dr. Marlowe Anderson, one of the UVic Chaplains stressed that other religious groups were welcome to become involved with bothe the chaplaincy and the centre.

Fairclough, who is employed by UVic and is directing the fund-raising campaign, told the **Martlet** that there is no attempt to push a specific religion, as the centre is interdenominational (i.e. all denominations). He claimed that there would be no regular, scheduled services for worship and that it was planned for such uses as weddings, christenings and memorial services.

Although the property was purchased, in part with public funds and UVic is a public institution Fairclough rejected any problems of combining church and state stating that schools of theology and chapels can be found at other universities.

The Meditative aspect was not emphasized so as not to encourage various esoteric cults, explained Fairclough.

However, the campaign material is liberally sprinkled with quotations form religious leaders on the strengthening of religious life at UVic. Roman Catholic Bishop Remi J. De Roo, in reference to the discussions of religious differences that would result, states, "They can even prove creative of new expressions of Christian life..."

The material points out that "this is where religious services will be conducted" by "various denominations" and that "nowhere in Canada has the spiritual renaissance been more marked than at the University of Victoria."

This last claim was received with a good deal of skepticism by the AMS Board.

Fairclough told the **Martlet** that the decision to go forward with the proposal had received such requests, according to Dr. Anderson. It was his opinion, however, that UVic students, as a group, were no more and no less religious than the larger community.

Anderson also felt that there were some problems with the campaign literature. He said that the word "chapel" should never have been used and that the centre should be referred to as "multi-faith." He also claimed, contrary to Fairclough, that the centre could be used for regular worship services.

With regard to the provision of public funds (through the use of university land) for religious purposes, Anderson agreed that "the line had to be drawn somewhere" but felt this was not a problem, as private donations were being raised to build the centre itself.

The fact that information about students' next of kin in university records was used to solicit donations was also of great concern to Directors. They did not consider this a legitimate use of the information and plan to take action on that issue, as well. At least one student reported that his parents were solicited as far away as Germany.

Fairclough pointed out that such information had been used for fund-raising purposes in the past. He said no objections had been received from parents and that they were giving quite generously in terms of large donations, if not in great numbers.

Faculty Threatens Pull Out

by marc fike

The Faculty Association (FA) is proposing to close down university committees as part of a multi-phased campaign to obtain binding arbitration rights and a comprehensive framework agreement from the University Board of Governors (BOG).

In a presentation to the AMS BOD last Friday, Dr. Gordon Shrimpton, Association negotiator, outlined the first phase of the campaign as closing down the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Dean of Arts and Science, and the University Review Committee (both on a selective bases), and planned withdrawal from Senate, all Senate committees, all President committees, and all search committees and the boycotting of the Speaker's Bureau.

"None of this will occur until after the Association General Meeting on February 5," he said.

The proposal came as a result of a breakdown in negotiations between the BOG and the FA, and the subsequent withdrawal of the FA negotiators. Seventy of the FA's 400 members met on January 8 and voted to reconfirm their stance on binding arbitration as part of a framework agreement.

With this mandate, the FA Executive met on January 14 to plan its strategy and to outline concerns it wishes to negotiate with the BOG. These include "the preservation of past rights and practices," the inclusion of professional librarians in the bargaining unit, and the need to prevent discrimination.

At the January 9 BOG meeting, Petch claimed the FA was "trying to create a confrontation," and that a letter he had received from the FA contained "short pithy statements in a list of demands."

The FA has maintained communications with President Petch, and a meeting has been scheduled for January 20 to discuss the situation.

At last Friday's BOD meeting, Shrimpton expressed dissatisfaction with the past negotiation formula, in which the FA met with Petch to settle contracts. He called this system ("E.V.C. — Early Victorian Condescension... in which the arbitrator is the same person as the chief negotiator for the administration.")

"We don't want to play silly little games in which we don't have any rights or privileges. We want to bargain," he said.

Shrimpton went on to explain the FA's legal situation; under an amendment to the Universities Act (Bill 80A), faculty members are expressly denied legal access to the B.C. Labour Code.

"If there is a dispute, if we think we've been treated unfairly, we have no legal recourse," he said.

The BOD voted to "support the position of the UVic Faculty Association in calling for rapid negotiation... concerning binding arbitration and an associated full framework."

Shrimpton made it quite clear to the **Martlet** that the motion had been instigated solely by Director Rex Brynen, and that the FA had not asked for student support, but were glad to have it.

When asked about further actions of the FA, Shrimpton said "We want a limited demonstration; and if we receive no response, we'll escalate our efforts. We don't want to interrrupt student life."

"I can't disclose details at the moment, but Phase Two is a lot bigger and broader than Phase One of our campaign," he added.

Soaked And Furious At UBC

This week the University of British Columbia is being compared to a pregnant woman on skid row with a dozen starving children at home. Predictions of doom followed in the wake of a report released by the UBC President's Advisory Committee.

Attempting to make up a projected $7.5 million shortfall, the committee recommended a tuition fee increase of 29.5 per cent or 32.8 per cent, depending on the method adopted. Also recommended was a 3.7 million cut in non-faculty budgets with a further $1.9 million cut in faculty budgets.

The tuition increase would raise $4.6 or $5.2 million more funds, increasing the students' contribution to UBC operating costs, provided by fees to 11.27 per cent or 11.56 per cent from the present 9.84 per cent.

UBC President, Dr. Douglas Kenny, serving the last year of his administration, finds himself in a dilemma. Kenny spoke of his "five years of underfunding." "We must increase fees by the recommended amounts or slash vital spending on things like salaries and libraries," Kenny said.

Shortly after the committee's report was released, Pat McGeer, Minister of University, Science and Communication, announced that permission had been given a month ago to divert $5.2 million, originally allocated for expansion of the UBC medical school, to cover the projected deficity.

Terry Cox, UBC's AMS Director of Administration, stated in a phone interview that the "students are furious. The ministry was adamant. They freed the $5.2 million for general purposes; yet Kenny insists on expansion."

It seems the med. school will be expanded despite a recent report by the B.C. Medical Association stating, "more doctors are not needed in the province."

Also irking UBC students is the recently announced $180,000 "efficiency saving" from universities in the current provincial budget.

James Hollis, the AMS director of external co-ordination, called the committee's report, "a shallow attempt to extract an unfair pound of flesh from students. Wholesale cuts were made wherever expedient." The UBC AMS intends to make a presentation at the January 26 meeting of the Board of Governors.

Tragedy Strikes Campus Cuke Race

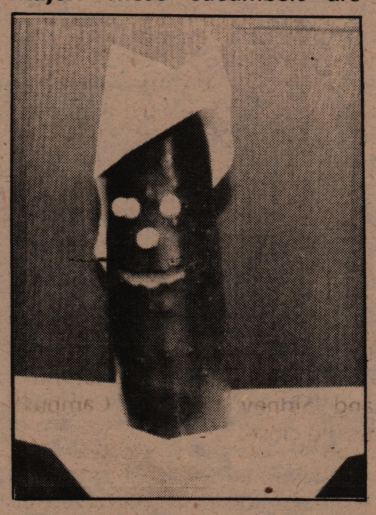
by connie arrowsmith

The Cucumber Club held a cucumber race at 11:45 on January 15, at the SUB bus stop. The cukes were to race around the ring road once and then go back to the bus stop. Ten cucumbers were entered in the race. They were lined up at the bus stop, the official said go, and the cucumbers were off to a short and disasterous race; a bus came along.

However, the Amateur Gynecologists Club had a squad of medics on hand equipped with an improvised hockey stick stretcher and an intravenous wine bottle. Through their fast work the medics saved three of the speedy vegetables.

Club President, Bob Hogg, said that he was deeply saddened by the race's outcome. He had trained five cucumbers for two weeks in preparation for the big event.

The Cucumber Club was formed in October '81, in appreciation of a special genus of cucumbers, the **Cucumbis Major.** These cucumbers are



highly intelligent and like to race. The club has approximately 25 members, and is affiliated with the Amateur Gynecologists, an extension of the Amateur Gynecologists Association in Toronto.

Mr. Hogg extended his thanks to Dale Ede and Tom O'Connor for their help in organizing the cuke race, and to the medics for doing a super job. He added that the last will and testimony will be given on Thursday, January 21, for one of the deceased cucumbers.

The next meeting of the club is Thursday, January 21, at 7:30, in the SUB east/west lounge. Mr. Hogg said that they need new members, and a special presentation will be made at the meeting by Mark Young on "Cucumber Radicalism in Universities across Canada." The club hopes to hold another race, and has future plans to launch a cucumber to the moon. Hogg will start training a cucumber next week for the mission, and hopes to launch it in February during club week.

Cutback of the Week

You don't have to visit a mathematics assistance centre to learn that the same amount of money budgeted for more students means a cutback.

But, as Math Department Chairman Dr. Miers told the **Martlet**, the centre does fill an important need for first-year math students. And, with more students asking for the individual tutoring that the centre provides, the one part-time staffer now assisting is clearly inadequate.

"We should have one assistant for each of the first-year course areas; calculus, algebra, and finite math," said Miers.

Unfortunately, the story is by now a familiar one. The money isn't there. The centre, admits Miers, will have to continue with the one staffer.

"As far as I can tell," said Miers, "next year the department will either be getting no increase, with possible enrollment limits, or an actual budget decrease."

For math students who need help in solving more complicated problems than cutbacks, neither of Miers' predictions spells relief.

alma mater society

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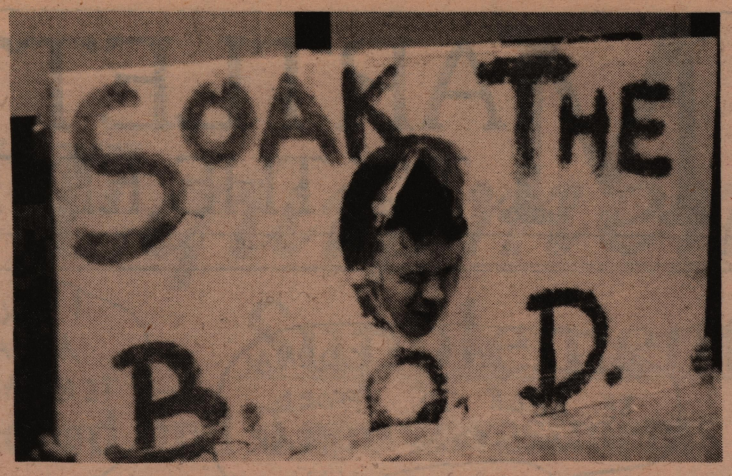
Course Unions Don't Meet

by david tataryn

Of the twenty course unions on campus, only representatives of two showed up for a special Course Unions General Meeting held in the Student Union Building at 6:30 last Thursday night.

Of the three representatives that did attend, two, Andrew Johnstone and Gorden Borgstrom, were from Environmental Studies, which is trying to form a new course union, in an attempt to fight the cutbacks expected in that department. The Philosophy

Continued on page 11



Students got a chance to connect with their AMS Board of Directors at a "Soak the BOD" contest held in the SUB last Friday. **Martlet** editor John Lutz(who finally got his picture in the paper) shows fine form in launching a sopping wet sponge at AMS president Tim Winklemans. Who says BOD members lack nerve?

editor's sputterings

Stop the Business Administration School.

Stop the lunacy that prompts the approval of yet another school of 505 students when the rest of the university is facing severe shortages of staff, books, resources, and funds.

Stop the hypocrisy of clamping a lid on the enrollment of Arts and Science Faculty while you add another 505 people to a "special" new department of the same faculty.

Stop the pandering to a government that is committed to raising the Gross Proovincial Product before it considers the standard or the quality of life. When the university becomes an arm of the government churing out Engineers, Business Administrators, Optometrists, Doctors, at the beck and call of the Socreds, one begins to wonder if B.Sc. means Bachelor of Social Credit.

The approval for the new degree received unanimous support in Senate. The degree program and the expenditures also received unanimous support in the University Board of Governors — with the exception of one voice, student representative Doug Thompson.

The approval was forthcoming despite the fact that no one attempted, nor possibly could, offer any sort of assurances that the millions which will be spent on housing the new department (a new building), the staff, the library aquisitions... and the $2.4 million annual operating costs, will be matched by even inflationary increases in the budgets of other departments, especially those that are low on the Socred list of priorities.

The millions that are forthcoming for Engineering and Business Administration are advanced and accepted with no guarantee and very little thought given to the problem that there are no residences to accomodate a fraction to the 1,500 new students, no room in the cafeteria, dining halls, library, bookstores, Student Union Building, Student and Ancillary services.....

Despite the questions, despite the doubts, despite the feeling by many in this university that they are being sold down the river to provide a university version of B.C. Place — no one raised their voice or vote on Senate, and only one voice was raised at the Board of Governors.

Weren't universities places where people were expected to think?

Camosun Fights Cutbacks

by ellen saenger

A demonstration, letter-writing week, and newsletter blitz have been planned by the Camosun College Cut-Backs Committee, as a means of showing the provincial government students' concern and anger over proposed cut-backs in education.

Fear of cut-backs in education prompted a rally last Nov. 17, and "the realization that further action was needed after the rally, prompted the forming of the Adhoc Committee," says student President Brian McGavin.

McGavin stresses that the action is directed straight at the provincial government, "not only to Brian Smith, minister of education, but to Hugh Curtis as well." He sees the college board as a "don't rock the boat board," who have made only "weak-kneed protests" to the government.

"Tuition is cheap at Camosun" states McGavin, so it is cuts in programs, faculty and staff that are his major concerns. This year, a theatre program and a 100 level economics course were victims of the cuts. However, Dr. Morin, principal of Camosun, pointed out that even though these courses were cut, new nursing and computor programs were opened.

McGavin claims that if Camosun were to face a 20 per cent budget cut, fifteen programs would be cut totally, and fifteen would be substantially reduced. Nine hundred students (fourteen hundred if part-time students are included) would be forced to study elsewhere or change their educational goals. He also claims that Carey Road Campus and Sidney Daytime Campus would close.

I have no idea what cuts will be made and can't find anyone in any level of government to give me an answer," says Dr. Morin. The amount of the faculty wage settlement and the amount the government will allocate for the college are still two "unknown factors." Dr. Morin assured the Martlet that "Administration will try to convince the government that the dollars are needed and will be well spent."

However these assurances aren't enough to satisfy Greg Vivian, head of the Camosun committee: "The only way to get positive action from the government is to show that voters are concerned," says Vivian. "Basically, we want to flood the MLA's with letters." With this in mind, the committee has designated January 25-29 as a letter-writing week.

The College Faculty Association has agreed to support the campaign. Although it is left to the discretion of each individual teacher, most teachers will take time in class to present a fact sheet to students, supply paper and, possible postage for the letters.

Continued on page 11

UVIC
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Editorial

Chapel Chafing

If you've been wondering why the ***Martlet*** hasn't given too much coverage to the proposed worship and meditation centre, it is because there really hasn't been much meat to the issue and our reporters and editorial staff have been reluctant to deal with it. Religion is a sticky business and most of us will admit that we do not have answers.

However, recent actions by the AMS Board of Directors heve brought matters to a head.

If one examines the affiliations of those officially involved, the fund-raising campaign material, the design of the building, and numberous public statements, it must be concluded that the entire development is prejudiced in favor of, first: Christians, second: other main-line religions and is biased toward the religious as opposed to the non-religious populace on campus. Even if the theoretical "inter-denominational" status could be achieved, problems would still exist.

Inter-denominational means ***all*** denominations or sects. Will Satanists, Moonies and those religions using drugs as holy sacraments be allowed access to the centre? Given remarks in the campaign literature, it isn't likely.

How is the principle of universities being non-sectarian as outlined in the Universities Act affected by this? Non-sectarian means "no sects" which is quite different from "inter-denominational." Surely this is contrary to the spirit and letter of the Act.

Two other considerations must be made. The design of the building does not give equal status to other religions--Moslems, for example--who require different furnishings and space, in light of how their ceremonies are conducted.As well, the majority of space is given over to service/ceremonial needs, with much less allowed for meditation.

Finally, through the university, public funds are being used to support various religions. Since university land and the provision of university services (security, heat, etc.) will be used. This will also involve student funds.

Most students on campus will support a place for meditation alone--built outside of established religions. Perhaps such a centre can be built into a SUB expansion, a new residence complex, or into an expanded student services facility.

There can be no question that the construction of a chapel for multi-faith or inter-denominational worship and meditation centre at UVic is wrong. It ultimately favors certain religions, mixes church and state, uses public and student funds for a purpose for which they were not intended and contravenes the University Act of B.C.

This proposal should never have gotten this far. Our august Board of Governors may indeed be guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance of duty.

c.b.

Faculty Walking with Student Backing

The Faculty Association's decision to withdraw from university committees, if its demand for a framework agreement with the Board of Governors is not negotiated, deserves student support.

With funding cuts still coming, the BOG will certainly be considering such budget-cutting actions as changes in tenure policy, faculty work-load, and other non-salary university/faculty agreements.

The faculty are asking for the same protection against such action as faculty at UBC and SFU have already won.

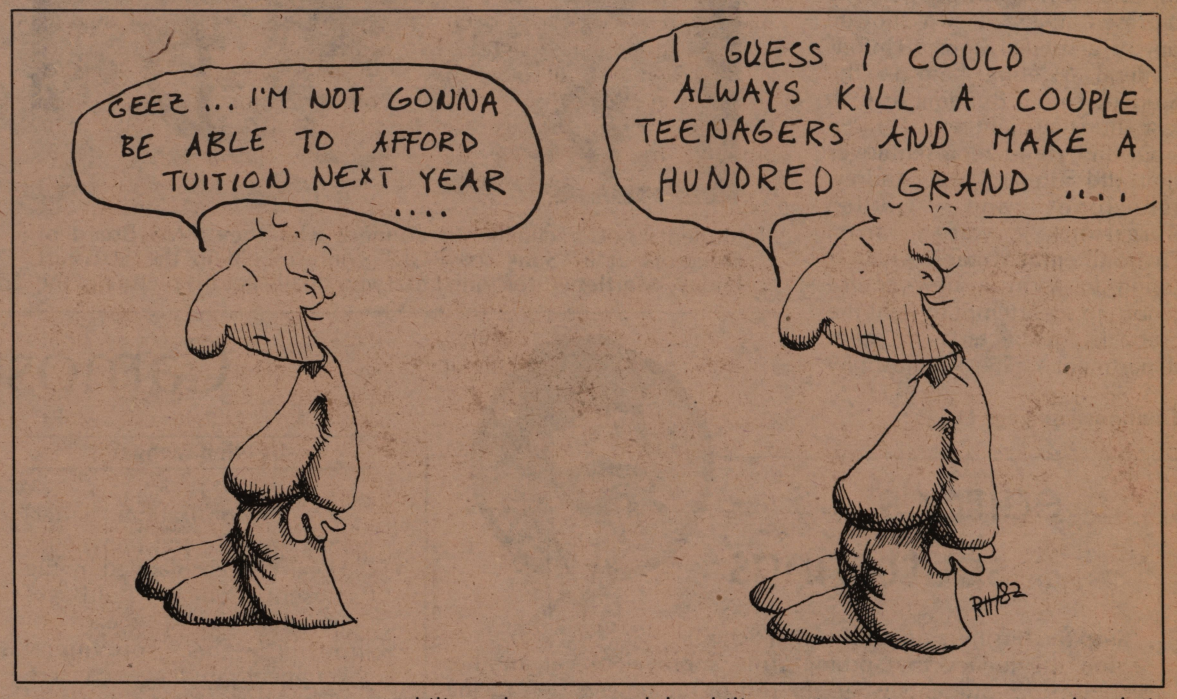
We hope, however, that faculty do not limit themselves to the negotiation of a framework agreement. The real question is whether university faculty should have full bargaining rights with university administrations, a right restricted by the University Act of B.C.

The only real and permanent solution is for faculty to campaign for the repeal of Socred legislation preventing their unionization, and protection under the B.C. Labour Code.

It is a political question, and one that requires a political solution. To deal with it otherwise would be to win only temporary, and reversible, success.

t.j.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Sorry Piece

Editors:

I thought that one of the goals of any news reporter was objectivity? David A. Pasin's article, 'Student Politicos Play Politician', utterly disregards this principal: it is one of the sorriest pieces of journalism that I've ever read. Not only does Pasin direct cheap and lugubrious remarks at the New Democratic Party, but he also has the gall to pat himself on the back for spearheading the debate over the CPR bill: 'the Liberal leader (i.e. Pasin) ...espoused the virtues of free enterprise and was interrupted by applause several times by opposition members during his impassioned speech.'

Mr. Pasin, if you are indicative of the type of person attracted to the ranks of the Liberal party, then I question the political sincerity of that party. Is self-glorification your only pursuit in politics? It's too bad you, and others like yourself, couldn't learn something from Michael Batton. His action during Model Parliament were unreservedly admirable.

Derek Graham

Dissident Voice at Martlet

Editors:

As a **Martlet** staffer, I would like to go on record as strenuously objecting to last week's editorial, **Not French--Red Hair.** This editorial expressed the view that the institution of French as a prerequisite for university entrance is an unnecessary and even repressive step--an opinion that one might well expect to find in the Gorde Hunter column rather than in the pages of the **Martlet**.

There are several good reasons for such a requirement being instituted, not the least of which is that Canada is a bilingual country and the ability to communicate with one-third of your country-men--in however rudimentary a fashion--certainly contributes more to society than having red hair.

Indeed, any move which will serve to stem the rising tide of illiterates coming out of high schools and universities is to be applauded. Already the requirements for university entrance are ridiculously low, placing more emphasis on mere competence in one (or fewer) areas--or on a general competence in achieving a quota of inflated grades--rather than on being 'educated'. By raising entrance requirements, pressure would be put on primary and secondary schools to act as real teaching institutions rather than as massive baby-sitting services, and the number of functional illiterates in our society would decrease. And perhaps then our new-generation of educated students would be less willing to be dragged into the technician-production slipstream and we could get on with the business of enlightenment.

David J. Beck

Moth Mayhem

Editors:

What do radio, T.V. and some UVic instructors have in common? Sexist jokes! Did you hear the one about moths in a Geography field trip last Thursday afternoon? The T.A. made reference to the life cycle of winter moths. At maturity, the female moth loses her wings, and is left to crawl around. The male moth however, retains his wings and is able to swoop down upon the helpless female, use her, and fly away! The T.A. joked that wouldn't it be great if all men had it that good, that is, use the female how they wanted, and take off again. The male students laughed, and some of the women joined in, albeit weakly. The women who found it offensive, did not know what to do. Women are often caught in this dilemna: if they complain, it may influence how their instructors mark their assignments, and yet, if they don't complain, they leave class feeling frustrated and put down.

I'd like to suggest that if you've been the recipient or subject of sexist jokes, come into the Women's Center, and we'll help you to organize some action, or just talk about it, anonymously, if you want it that way. Now I realize that most UVic instructors would never stoop so low to use jokes like this to illustrate a point in class. But just in case you happen to hear the one about...

Cynthia Witwicki

Pasin Politcian

Editors:

Re: Dave Pasin's column 'Student Politicos Play Politician' I guess it is easier for the 'Liberal leader' to appear eloquent and to make an 'impassioned speech' damning the NDP 'pseudo-cabinet' when it is the 'Liberal leader' who writes the column, eh Dave?

Nontheless, I did enjoy the article for the interesting slant it put on the weekend's events. Gorde Hunter would be proud of you work...

James Turner (UVic NDP Club)

Faber Out, Beehler In

Editors:

Commendations are in order, to start.

First of all, the **Martlet** is to be commended for what I perceive to be an improvement, over the past few issues, in both content and format. The "Soap Boxing" page is an especially welcome feature.

I commend Kelly Manning, too, for the spirit, if not the total substance, of his reponse to Dr. Faber's comments on technology and computer science (Martlet letters, Jan. 14). Perhaps not all of us in the physical sciences are "unthinking conformists" carrying out "the latest technological

necessities;" contrary to popular opinion on certain floors of the Clearihue, critical thinking is not the exclusive preserve of those in the humanities. In fact, some of my friends in Computer Science tell me that for the past couple of weeks they've been developing a machine which will effectively perform the functions of the entire English Department! I hear that the computer will be ready for operation by next Tuesday at the latest.

While I share Mel Faber's concerns regarding technology and values, I can't agree with his criticisms of computer science (as you might have gathered. To be fair I didn't hear his lecture; I only read the report of it in the Martlet). Of course it is not western man's dependence on technology that is really the problem; rather, the difficulty is in the underlying approach to life that is best described by Jacques Ellul's term "technique": that is, the conviction that all of our social and economic problems are amenable to a technical solution which fails to look hard at the moral issues involved in the decisions. Have problem, will fix; have power, will use, regardless of direction or consequence—these are the real dangers of technique.

Mankind always has been, and always will be, dependent on whatever primitive or advanced technology that can be obtained. But just because the computer happens to be the most recent piece of powerful technology to arrive, it is somewhat unfair to single out computer scientists as those who need to examine the social and ethical implications of their work. Perhaps they do, but they are not alone, as Dr. Ehle in Computer Science has responded to Dr. Faber. All of us, whether we are plumbers, lawyers, students, or (heaven forbid!) even English professors, are in danger of succumbing to technique. The prevailing cultural climate makes it easy for one to become a proficient technician who doesn't allow moral values to inform his or her personal or professional life. To the extent that we allow this to happen to us, we are indeed becoming more mechanical and therefore more impoverished as individuals.

Which brings us to the next commendation. Rodger Beehler of the Philosophy Department has done the university a true service by raising (again) the issue of values in education. Some years ago in England, C.S. Lewis wrote both deeply and wisely on this topic in his perceptive work **The Abolition of Man** (which deserves the final commendation of this letter!) Our deepest educational problems reflect the difficulties of the age in which we live. The current malaise of the West is metaphysical and ethical, at root; we are no longer sure of our central convictions. Therefore, the problems of Western education demand, above else, philosophical attention. Let's hope that Dr. Beehler's comments will help to stir the university community out of its intellectual lethargy.

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Editors:

We hereby submit a request for whoever kindly puts music on the SUB P.A. system to give us a break from the unrelieved train of sex-laden teeny-bopper rock industry products we've been hearing. Could we have some chamber music, please?

Bo Diddly
Hrothgar Weems
Garth Spencer
Corinne Mol

Out of the BOG

by doug goodwin

After being unanimously passed through the Senate, a motion to go ahead with the proposed business administration school was rubber stamped by the Board of Governors (B.O.G.)—with only one dissenting vote.

Even though he had "no qualms against the program itself... (and thought the idea was) just marvelous," student representative Doug Thompson voted negatively due to some reservations about the financing of the school.

Further, according to Thompson, the issue of faculty salary did not seem to be well thought out. Due to lack of personnel in this field, Thompson said, the school might have to be prepared to pay "a pretty penny" to aquire professors. It seems faculty salary in the proposal was worked out according to the avaerage currently paid in other faculties. Thompson also expressed the concern that while start up funds may be available now, several years down the road they will dry up and the new school would have to draw from the same well as the already existing schools.

The University Council of British Columbia (UCBC), which is currently reworking the formula for the financing of B.C. universities, must approve the new school.

Because the funding formula is under review, all the calculations made to determine if the new school would be feasible may be wrong.

However, the UCBC may not consider the new school a priority in face of expansions already taking place in the medical and engineering fields, said UVic President Petch.

Mr. Petch noted that there may be a delay of two or more years due to lack of funds; despite the great need for the school. He went on to say that the school wouldn't proceed unless funds were forthcoming.

In other matters some difficulties have arisen between the Faculty Association and the BOG over the resolution of salary disputes.

Dr. Petch wondered out loud if the Faculty Association was trying to create a "confrontation." He mentioned that the faculty included "short pithy statements" in their list of demands for salary arbitration, and that they were making things more difficult by not proceeding in the normal manner. In a letter to the president of the Faculty Association, Petch asked if some of the problem might be the result of faulty terminology.

There will be a meeting of the Chairman and President of the BOG with the faculty association on January 20th. Petch has requested that the faculty association restate their demands in an "expanded and more explicit form."

The newest member to the BOG was introduced at the meeting. Mr. Grey has served on the apprenticeship board of Selkirk College, is an engineer by trade, and works with Cominco. As a cabinet appointee he said he has some interest both in the Engineering and the Business and Administration schools.

If You've Got What It Takes...

There's No Life Like It.

Life at the **Martlet** can be challenging, and filled with adventure. Yes, it is a real challenge to make an interesting story out of a government report on the projected demand for civil engineers over the next twenty years, or out of a senate subcommittee meeting on the placement of campus trees and shrubs. It is a real challenge to take these meagre writing skills that high schools and universities give us and attempt to turn out newspaper copy. The adventure comes in when you are forced to take on a cranky manual East German typewriter with only one sheet of blank paper and see who comes out victorious. Or trying to interview provincial politicians through a screen of burly "Executive Assistants."

Ask us about you. Talk to any **Martlet** staffer and see how low our standards really are, or come to our Special Meetings for New Staff held every Thursday in SUB 111 at 3:30.

Quote of the Week:

Each man has a way to betray the revolution, this is mine.

Leonard Cohen
Canadian God

The Martlet is an editorially independent newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. **The Martlet** is published weekly during the winter session, monthly during the summer. The opinions expressed in these pages are the role responsibility of the **Martlet** and (God forbid) do no necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria.
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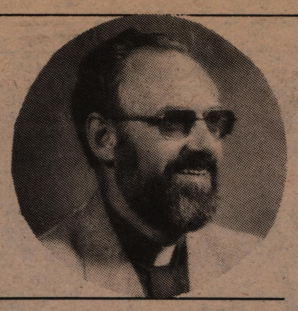
Practising For Marriage...



by clare holmes

More than half the couples who arrange their weddings with me these days are openly and happily living together. Very often these people discuss their relationships and the weddings we design together can more realistically prepare, heal and celebrate relationships with parents, friends, and even their own kids.

It is becoming more and more apparent, however, that living-together is not particularly a better way of preparing for marriage. It does not seem to be producing fewer divorces. As the divorce rate rose through the sixties many of us worked hard to discover the pitfalls in our courting practices. These past few years I have been imagining and thinking hard to see if I could helpfully put my finger on pitfalls in living-together as preparation for marriage.

I have three suggestions to make. The first is more of a guess than a suggestions that still needs further checking. I would like to suggest that some living-together couples do not get a start at discovering and sorting out their role expectations of a "Husband" or a "Wife." We all have built into us more than we like to admit ideas about a "Husband" or a "Wife." But by definition people who are living-together are not "Husband" or a "Wife." One day, some poor innocent Pastor with all the authority of God and the state will declare them to be "Husband and Wife" and invite them to give each other a last friendly kiss! At that time, tapes, secretly made in their childhood homes start playing 'husband' or 'wife' programs in their mind. their mind.

We have to work at these secret parts of our life with a good sense of humour all the time. Recently, my wife began to work outside our home, and the whole family had to adjust and pick up the house work together. I'm proud of my willingness to be liberated with our sisters. The grocery shopping fit my schedule and I soon became quite competent at the super-market and I will even happily run out for milk late at night—no hassle!

Morning is different. One morning I read the riot act to a son in the required clear voice. "There are five adults here now and when you finish off the milk at bedtime you can get some more or tell me about it."

As I spoke it occurred to me that I could have taken responsibility to look in the fridge and see if milk was needed. I was glad to 'help' my wife in the kitchen and willing to take orders about the shopping but the possibility of taking initiative to find out and decide **'what was needed seemed to be missing from my male and husband tapes.** It was a humbling moment after six months of willing change.

The second hazard I see in living-together as preparation for marriage results from the social pressure such couples often face. The release from such social pressures creates a new situation. People living-together are often trying to demonstrate to themselves, to each other, to their parents and to Grandma that they are mature and know what they are doing.

All these social pressures create a great motivation to face and solve every problem. Many living-together couples have learned a key lesson for marriage; namely that if they admit and face problems together the odds are very high that they will resolve them. Unfortunately couples may not realize they have learned this lesson and some poor innocent Pastor will lead them through vows which are now open invitations to take each other for granted. Liberated from social pressures they may be unprepared for the new and free living space created when your lover says "for better, for worse."

The third danger I see comes from the very desire many living-together couples have that marriage ought to be surprise free. In part this is a noble idea. When we give our word we should have a realistic expectation that we can keep it. In part, however, "surprise free" is a twentieth century illusion which we succumb to at our peril in matters as diverse as Birth Control, the Holy Spirit, and Computer Programming. Surprises will still happen after years of living together or of marriage. Overgenerally speaking, married couples can be divided into those for whom every surprise in life is another unfairness they didn't bargain on and those to whom every surprise is another reason to spend yet more time talking and caring together.

There is much more to be said about living-together but people seldom discuss with us their decision to live together. Most often the time we get to care for these people is when they come to get married. Our hope is that when they get married they will live well together.

Life After UVic?

by robert bruce hay

And so I've graduated. I've finally acquired my university degree. I've survived four long years of negative cash flow through a host of jobs, seen my last exam, and departed for greener vistas with starry eyes to light my way. What does the future hold for me? Is there a niche for my talents within the bounds of this fair planet? What is my raison d'etre?

We all ask ourselves these questions as we pass through the gates of the ivory towers, enroute to our respective destinies. We have struggled and suffered to attain enlightenment and achieve the label 'intellectual.' We've been known as perpetual students, branded hopeless by the tweed elite, and now have suddenly become the educated of society. But for what purpose? How can we possibly be of some benefit to humanity?

A few may feel a sense of dread as graduation day looms near...some feel cheated when they compete in the job market and discover that their degrees are deemed inappropriate. One can instead look upon life after UVic with anticipation, having the confidence of a strong foundation of skills gained through prior work experience and a good education. I know that I was not going to let anyone downgrade my degree. I would not lose my hope and vision to the cynicism of our hustle and bustle world.

Once beyond the influence of my old alma mater, I began to realize what a university means to society; it is a place of solace and a repository for wisdom, promoting an atmosphere of intense learning. Through academic endeavors one rejuvenates the spirit. The knowledge and stimulation found within a university can be an aid to personal creativity, work research, community projects, and professional upgrading throughout your life. Most of all, a university an help to unlock the potential that lies within: education is a lifelong process, not an end product, or more means to an end.

The benefits of being an alumnus gradually dawned upon me as the months passed. The path toward my personal dreams was being revealed, both by my continuing studies and by my work. My purpose became clear. And what of the future? I go forth confidently, reaching for the ideals I have had since my youth. These are what keep me vibrant; this is the essence which makes my life worthwhile.

I ask each of you to look upon your days at UVic as precious...do not hide within your safe required courses. Experiment. Do not merely contemplate life here: experience it. And when you leave, do not close the book on this chapter of your life forever: return to make full use of the living organism that is a university.

We are granted special talents to give to society; these can be refined through higher education. Creative, enquiring through followed by inspired action can help to make this finite planet into a better world for us all. Let your ideals be grounded to the realities of daily living, but unite them to the needs of mankind. Yes, there can be life after UVic!

Soap Boxing

"Soap Boxing" is provided as a forum of opinion for members of the UVic community who are encouraged to fill this space with their opinions.

Vikes

REPLAY OF THE PACIFIC RIM CLASSIC FINAL

Athletes In Action VS. UVic Vikings

Both teams battled for the lead throughout their last meeting until AIA pulled ahead in the final minute to win a thriller. Spectators thought it was the most exciting game ever played in Victoria. Don't miss this rematch!

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On the Spot

Martleteer Cheryl Howrigan and photographer Ted rounded up this week's victims for On the Spot. The question?

A chapel is being built on campus as a place for meditation and worship. Would you use it?

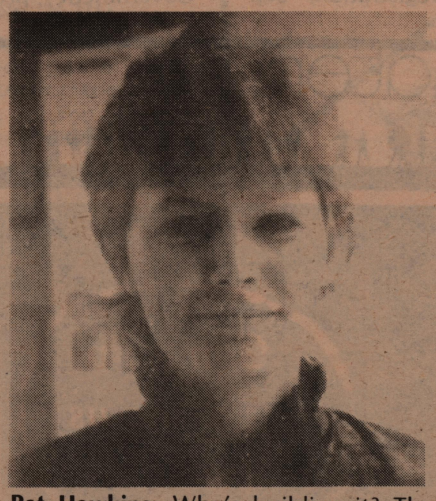
The chapel is being privately funded as a non-denominational centre; do you think UVic land should be used for these services?

Jim Ellis: I'm very non-religious myself, but I don't care what anyone else does. What else would the land be used for? As a center of worship or meditation, no, I definetely wouldn't use it.

Renee Steida: Yes, I would. It's not a organization, the churches have got together. It's not using that much land; it will be put to good use.

Bill Zinovich: Probably not. Is it for any one church? Will it be publicly or privately funded? It's just the land then. Is it disrupting any other plans? Well, it's not disrupting anything else, I don't see why not.

Nancy Kelly: Probably not, unless there's a place to sleep! I don't think it should be used by religious organizations specifically. It shouldn't be using public funding.



Pat Hawkins: Who's building it? The chaplain's service. Well, it depends, I think the university should have a voice. Who authorized it? If it's been passed, by the proper boards, I guess they did have a voice. No, I wouldn't get any use out of it.

Barry Barisoff: Not myself, maybe other people but not myself. I guess, if they're using their own money.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

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at Audio-Visual and Television Services in the basement of the McPherson Library.

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721-8288 or 8286

Speakers Share Indochina

by dale smith

For many the conflict in S.E. Asia is a dead issue but for others the problem is of ongoing concern. Two of those people are Jacqui Chagnon and Roger Rumpf, who were here at UVic as part of a lecture tour, relating their experiences in Indochina and explaining their involvement in the reconstruction of Laos in particular.

The talk, which was on Tuesday in the SUB E/W lounge was accompanied by slides and a display that included beautiful Laoian textiles and a much less attractive assortment of American anti-personnel bombs which pose an immense problem throughout Indochina, even today.

First hand history of the different conflicts was given, with the emphasis on events and conditions in Laos, which quietly suffered perhaps the worst devastation. Jacqui Chagnon and Roger Rumpf are both Americans and neither avoided or defended current American policy in S.E. Asia.

Unfortunately, there was a sparse turn out, due in part to the anti-pornography film being shown next door. A quiet question period followed, and informative literature was made available.

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(CURLING ABILITY IS NOT NECESSARY)

Conepicker's Rights, Treeplanters Unite

All treeplanters, thinners, and conepickers concerned with the future of reforestation, are invited to organize a local branch of the Pacific Reforestation Workers Association, Saturday, 23 January, 2 p.m. at 1316 Government Street.

Treeplanters and potential treeplanters, concerned and/or wanting to do something about: camp conditions, work standards, job safety, pesticides and poor contractors are invited to attend. The P.R.W.A. is presently the only organisation representing reforestation workers in B.C.

RADSGRADSGRADSGRADSC

GRAD CLASS '82

Post-Christmas Bash

Bring your dancing slippers and don't forget your free drink tickets.

Thursday, January 21
8:00 pm SUB Upper Lounge

How Poor Are Students?

by simon haworth

The Alma Mater Soceity and the Student Employment Committee have released a report on UVic student employment which reveals a number of facts pertaining to the financial and employment status of the average student.

Data contained in the report came primarily from a student survey, taken during early registration, July 8 - August 14, and regular registration, September 8 - 11, 1981. The report notes that its findings are particularly interesting this year due to double-digit inflation and the fact that the British Columbia government had discontinued the Work in Government program which was, until summer 1981, a major source of student jobs.

Of those students who completed the survey, 95 per cent indicated success in finding summer employment, a proportion considerably higher than in previous surveys (1980, 94.5 per cent; 1979, 93.2 per cent; 1978, 91.9 per cent; 1977, 92.8 per cent; 1976, 94.3 per cent).

The survey indicated that 22.2 per cent of the students had been working full-time over the summer months.

Of those surveyed 38.7 per cent indicated that their employment was gained through their own efforts or as a result of help given by friends or relatives (24.1 per cent).

The next best means of seeking employment was through agencies such as the Canada Student Employment office of the Canada Manpower program, with whose help 10.9 percent of those surveyed found work.

Most students were working for private companies (47.1 per cent), while 36.5 per cent had jobs within various departments of the federal, provincial, and municipal governments. The number of students employed by the provincial government dropped 8 per cent (from 26.5 per cent to 18.6 per cent probably as a result of the cancellation of the Work in Government programs. Others worked for UVic (5.1 per cent), their families (5 per cent), were self-employed (4.9 per cent), or worked in other fields (14.5 per cent).

While most students surveyed worked in the Greater Victoria area (47.7 per cent), this figure was down some from the previous year (53.8 per cent). The remainder worked in other Vancouver Island areas (16.2 per cent), the Lower Mainland (12.25 per cent), other areas of B.C. (16.6 per cent), or in other provinces (6.4 per cent). Most (74.5 per cent) reported having worked for one employer, while 19.5 per cent had two employers and the remainder (6.0 per cent) reported having three or more employers.

Even with increases in salaries and hourly wages, only 25.5 per cent of those surveyed claimed that their summer earnings would meet total expenses for the school year; most often, these students were living at home. As well, 24.7 per cent said that estimated total expenses for the university year were between $4000 - 4999, while 5.7 per cent indicated their total costs would be less than $4000.

Those students most successful in finding work were those registered in Arts and Sciences (92.8 per cent), though the report mentions that these students were over-represented in the survey. Although more women registered at UVic this year than men (1265 vs. 1039), a slightly greater percentage of men were employed full-time (21.9 per cent vs. 21.6 per cent). Most students (56.6 per cent) earned more than $3000 during their summer break.

The report contains extensive tables outlining all the forementioned finds, including differences between those who registered in the summer and those who registered in September. The recently-released twenty-three page booklet may be viewed at the AMS office in the SUB.

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Board of Directors Office Hours:

T. Winkelmans, Pres	Tues - Thurs 1:30 - 3:30
D. Ede, *VP Services*	Tues, Wed, Fri 10:30 - 12:30
S. Parker, *VP Finance*	Tues, Wed, Fri 10:30 - 12:30
D. Morgan, *VP* Programns	Tues, Wed, Fri 1:30 - 3:30
	Thurs 4:30 - 6:00

Directors

N. Parker	Thurs 12:30 - 2:30
D. Round	Wed 8:30 - 10:30 Thurs 10:30 - 12:30
S. Laudadio	Mon, Wed 8:30 - 10:30 Thurs 12:30
E. Hargreaves	Mon 1:30 - 3:30
L. Beaudet	Thurs 3:30 - 4:30
R. Brynen	Fri 9:30 - 10:30
H. Pimlott	Tues 12:30 - 1:30
E. Williams-Collett	Thurs 1:30 - 3:30
L. Tansey	Mon 2:00 - 3:00 Thurs 11:00 - 12:00
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All Offices Hours are Held on the 2nd Floor of the SUB

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Classy Ads

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FOR SALE: Sanyo under-dash cassette deck and two co-axial speakers. $300.00 or best offer. Phone 721-0367

FOR SALE: 1981 Suzuki 185 c.c. motorcycle, less than 1200 miles, $1350.00 or best offer. 721-0367

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FOR SALE: 1973 Super Beetle, recently rebuilt motor and paint, Michelin's, winter's on rims, stereo, Jensen's, excellent condition, $3400.00 Call 384-8102

FOR SALE: Lafayette Mobile CB radio, plus antenna and 15 ft. cable. Excellent condition $150. O.B.O. and/or Craig Powerplay 6 x 9 flushmount car speakers. $40 O.B.O. Call Len at 384-4317.

FOR SALE: 3 girls need fast cash Three lovely girls need cash to get through 2nd term and so they are trying to sell textbooks. All books are in **very** good condition (considering that most of them have never been opened and those that were, only in extreme emergencies); A Modern Intro to Philosophy/3rd Ed./Edwards and Pap/Brand new: 20.00 Canadian Politics in the 1980's/Whittington & Williams/Brand new:9.00 The Structure of Canadian Government/Mallory/Brand new: 10.00 Call 721-9568
Doing the Media/Laybourne & Cianciolo/Brand new: 8.00 Patterns of Exposition 6/Decker/Brand new: 7.00 Copyright Canada/Dawe/Brand new: $3.00. Call 721-2654.
Calculus/2nd Ed./Bittinger/102 text/New: 20.00 Physics 101/Tipler/New Edition: 20.00 Call 721-9283

FOR SALE: 74 Barracuda 2 door, 318 V8 automatic, p.s., p.b., 38,000 original miles, no rust. Asking $3500.00 Phone 595-6661 After 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Pewter-Oak-Copper Gifts for the hostess, wedding, anniversary, retirement etc. THE OAKERAGE Market Square 20 percent reduction on all sales over $100.

accomodation

SHARED: Need 1 person to share 3 B.R. apt. Very close to bus route Rent $95./month plus utilities (10.) For more information call 598-9543 Available February 1st.

ACCOMADATION: Room available in shared household, maplewood area. Reasonable rent Call 383-9367

WANTED: Non-smoker to share house 15 minutes walk from campus. Close to shops, buses (4,927,26). $200. per month plus half utilities (approx. $35/month). 477-0700

ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE: Fourth person needed immediately for co-op situation. Male or female. Large 4 bedroom house with 2 bathrooms, livingroom, and den in the Gorden Head area. 15 min. bike ride to UVic. All students! Phone Barry: 721-2925

WANTED: Friendly, tidy, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom townhouse in James Bay. Close to beach, bus lines, and shopping. $220/month includes utilities Call 595-4032

wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand folk guitar, preferably a Raven model F1B, for a very reasonable price. Phone 381-2911 or leave a message in the Grad Class mail box SUB

Desperately needed for courses - Math 151 text - and two Poli Sci 300 texts, Machiavelli **The Prince and the Discourses**, and Thomas Hobbes **Leviathan**. Call John Graham, 385-3135, or leave a message in the Martlet office. Please help the desperate.

WANTED: 1 pair mens skates, size 8-9 Chris 592-8247 Evenings

WANTED: Bird cage in good condition. Phone 477-2507

miscellaneous

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS information inquire at Student Financial Aid Services Office on campus or phone Rotary office 383-7014

BICYCLE REPAIRS: Qualified bicycle mechanic with 5 years experience wants your repair problems. By student for students means 'Best rates in town.' 'Barter considered.' University pick-up and delivery. Phone Lance for appointment, 382-2534.

TYPING: My home, neat and accurate reasonable rates 474-2496

STUDENTS: Join your local army reserve medical unit.
-Meet military requirements.
-Train and get paid for part-time and full time employment as a first aider in a military environment. Part time employment available during winter months and full time during the summer. Where? Victoria Medical Company, Bay Street Armoury, 715 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1R1. Come down Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

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WIN $100 lottery by doing reading or humour experiments in Psychology Department. 721-7545 or 721-7525. No need to call if you already are in the Department's subject pool.

lost and found

FOUND: D.A. Simpson, if you are missing your wallet, you may claim it at Room 206 Carroll Hall, Lansdowne Residence, UVic.

FOUND: One Gold Bracelet in the library on the main floor. Owner please contact the Marlet office to identify.

personal

MLLE X: Your message fills me with delight

Your message fills me with delight,
You penned it in the oddest way!
If she could see the way you write,
Pray tell, what would your mother say?
Sunday's Breakfast - gangs of fun,
(this poem is not from any text).
So in the absence of the sun,
Would you consider Tuesday next?
But should the day prove fair and fine,
('though you would have to have the say,
As to Sunday's being sublime,
And to place and time of day).
David

MANY THANKS to Meg David, John, K.T., Julian, Ruth and everyone who made my hospital stay short and bearable. Signed: Martlet Sickie

I doubt the **Cucumbis Major club** meeting on Thursday January 21st at 7:30 P.M. (sub east-west lounge) will be nothing more than a vegetarian delight. Minister of Doubt

I also doubt the **Cucumbis Major** club will supply salad dressing or sprouts on Thursday so please bring your own. Minister of Doubt

OKAY, SO GOOD DAY: Welcome to our personal ad, eh. Okay, so we have two topics, here. They are: Okay, so the first topic is basketball, eh. Like our team 'The Hosers' is born, eh. So like that's our first topic. Okay, so our second topic is Kathy. Like, do you still love us, eh? Okay, so good day, eh. Note: 60 words so 2 bucks, eh!

BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE Cyndra; welcome to the ranks of the ancient. But cheer up, occasionally life after 21 can be okay, even in Victoria. Best wishes on your 22nd. Baisers et etrientes, J.T.

BEA D. AND MARK C. are pleased to announce the rebirth of their past mistakes and are now officially 'going out'.

MOONLIGHT SERENADERS Res Students - let us serenade you or a loved one between 9 and 10:45 pm. Sunday - Thursday No Charge! Call 721-9672 or 721-2709 for more information.

WANTED: Janet B. for role in my American musical : 'Dead Yankee heroes'. You will be required to sing my latest song: 'I wanna be rich, I wanna be famous.' I have your child. The omnipotent and prodigious John Gray P.S. It will be produced by Bastion Theatre Co., directed by the incredible Ronald Ulrich (of Crown Matrimonial fame), and reviewed by none other than Audrey Johnson!

DEAREST MARILYN, You mean everything to me. We can work our idiosyncrasies out. How can I make you say yes? All my love, David P.S. La De Da!!

a touch of class

The Martlet offers space to students in the Classy Ad section for the cheap price of $1 for a thirty word insertion. Non-students or students advertising commercial ventures — $3 (still cheap).

There are jobs waiting for qualified teachers

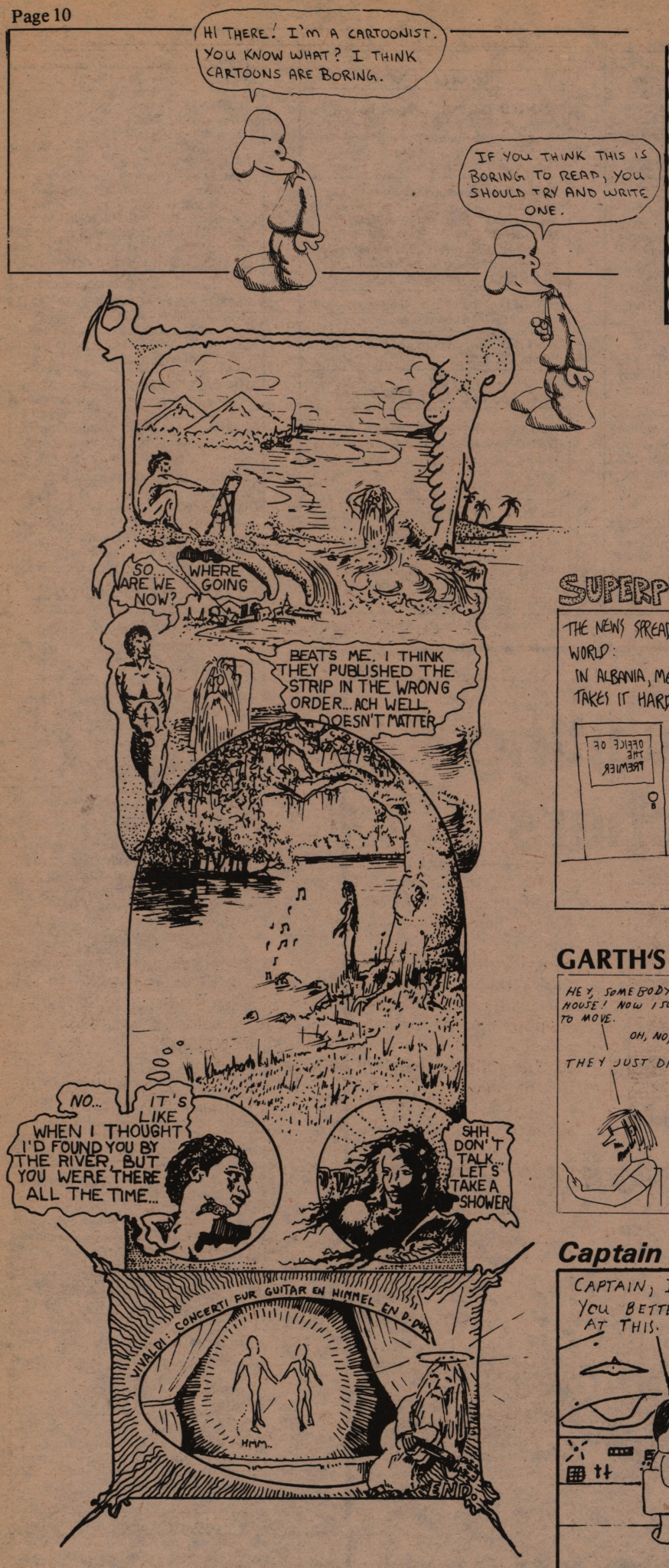
The
Faculty of Education
at the ***University of Victoria***
invites you
to an information meeting
on professional year programmes
— elementary and secondary.

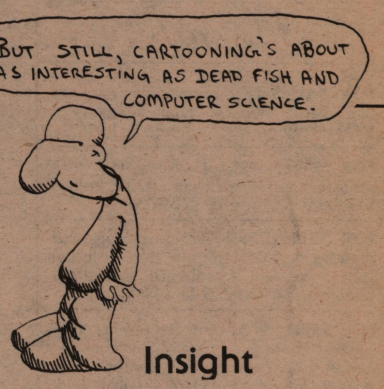
Wednesday, January 27, 1982
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

MacLaurin Building
Room D103

NOTE: Application deadline for professional year programmes is February 28, 1982.

ET CETERA





Insight

SUPERPROLE

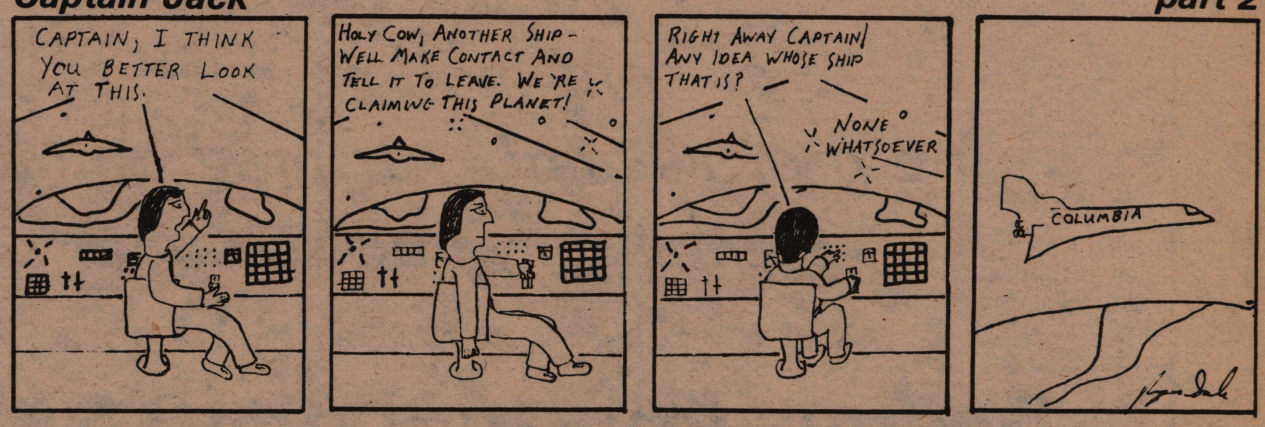
SIMONS 82.

GARTH'S GALLERY

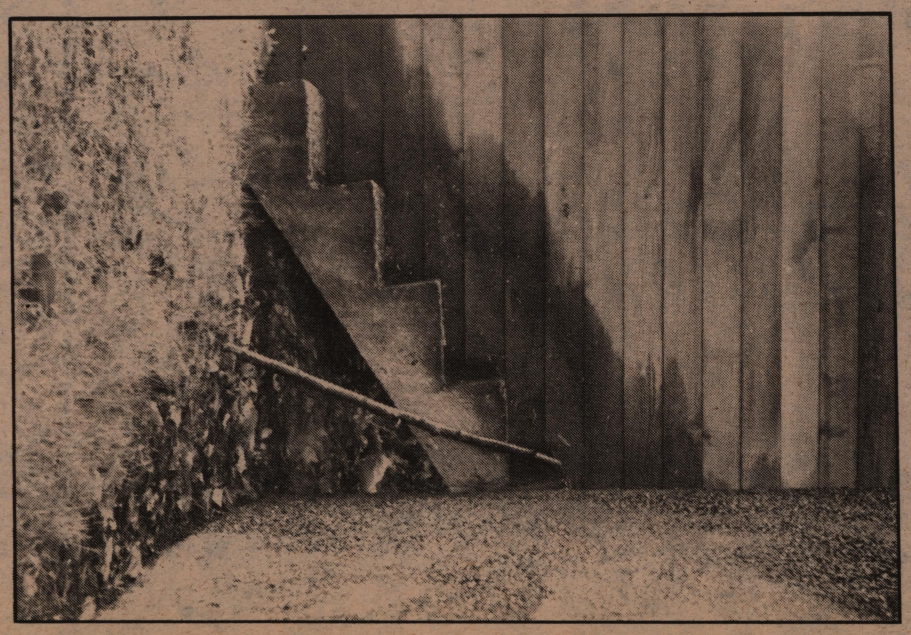
to be continued

Captain Jack

part 2



Last Week's Winner was Colin Heath, who correctly guessed that the photo was taken through one of the rippled windows in the SUB Upper Lounge.



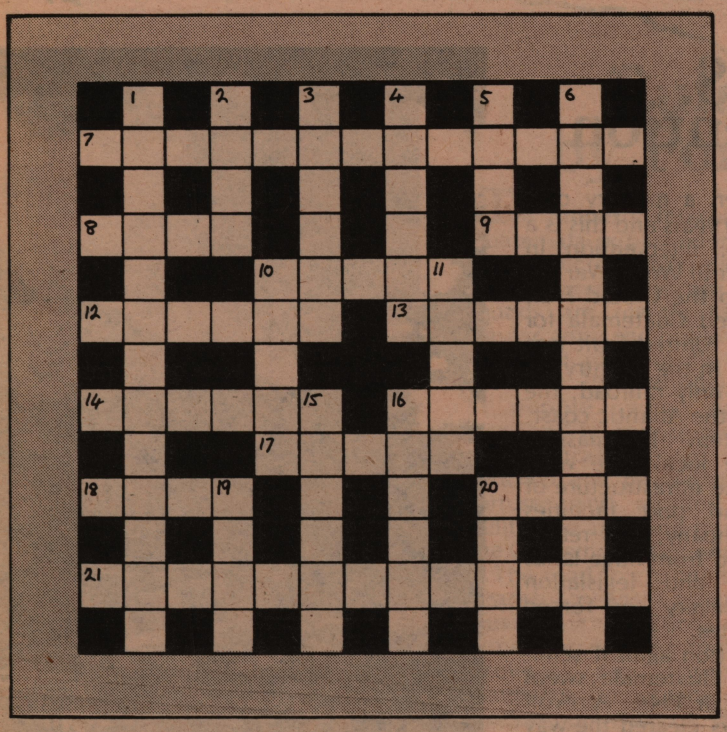
Martlet "Mystery Photo of the Week" Contest

In keeping with the progressive nature of **The Martlet**, we are introducing a new contest. Each week, one of our roving photographers will focus in on a new angle of some location on the UVic campus. All you have to do is guess the correct location, write your answer on a sheet of paper, and drop it off along with your name, date, and time to **The Martlet** office, room 109 in the SUB. But be careful—mystery photos may be upside-down, backwards or inside-out! The first person to guess the right answer will receive a

$10 gift certificate donated by the UVic Bookstore.

The Martlet is awarding complimentary passes to the **TOWNE CINEMA** for the most correct crossword solution submitted before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. So if you think you have it almost correct, submit it!

martlet cryptic crossword no. 9



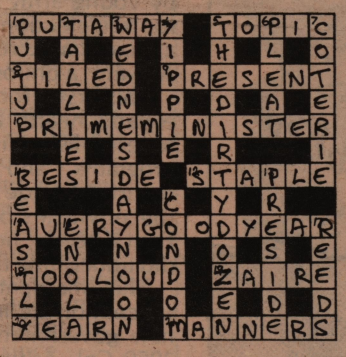
across

7) Lunatic makes sense of thought. (13)
8) Came off the top. (4)
9) There's nothing in the boy, he's a burden. (4)
10) Rook has no left class. (5)
12) XII. (6)
13) Bad king with two left eyes calls for a tonic. (6)
14) It's close, however it's art. (6)
16) f! (6)
17) Speaking commonly of no nonsense, but what a gas! (5)
18) Some lump illnesses and related disorders need medicine. (4)
20) It can often be 7. (4)
21) Method of madness in **Frenzy.** (Hitchcock). (13)

down

1) Doctors with 7 training. (13)
2) Hurt a revolutionary. (4)
3) May nod off while reading magazine. (6)
4) Turn lists and latin up. (6)
5) Laid up to ring up. (4)
6) National meat tin advertisement on a 10 down, perhaps? (8,5)
10) An accountant has a recepticle in a building. (5)
11) (½) 13 † (⅔) 10 = 8. (5)
15) Put off two-time pulling. (6)
16) Crafty about night creature that moves like a snail. (6)
19) Storyteller often laid up in railway stations. (4)
20) Stumbling feet at a dance. (4)

last week's solution



excerpts from BOD

by clayton bond

The regular meeting of the AMS Board of Directors was held on Friday January 15, rather than the usual Sunday meeting. Four directors are representing UVic at the founding Canadian Federation of Students Pacific conference in Prince George on the weekend and would thus have been absent.

The major business of the meeting is covered by the **Martlet** in two other stories this issue. These deal with BOD discussions and actions on the Faculty Association negotiations, and the proposed chapel at UVic.

The only other major item considered was a motion to put the cocktail lounge proposal to referendum. This was withdrawn due to certain rules of order and the matter will be reintroduced at the next BOD meeting. That meeting has been rescheduled from Sunday, Jan. 24 to 7:30 Monday, Jan. 25. All interested are welcome to attend.

El Salvador Sparks Rally

The Victoria Central American Support Committee (CASC) has announced that it plans to hold a rally this Saturday, January 23, in front of the provincial legislature in Victoria, to demonstrate support for the people of El Salvador, and show opposition to U.S. military intervention in Central America.

The CASC rally will feature speakers from the Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugee communities in Vancouver, various established churches, including the Roman Catholic Church and the United Church of Canada, and representatives of the CASC.

A Roman Catholic Church report in the January 7 **Times-Colonist** estimated the 1981 El Salvador death toll to be 11,958; the number of refugees has risen above 600,000.

Victoria's rally will coincide with other rallies, protests, and actions being planned for this weekend across Canada and elsewhere, to focus attention on the atrocities being committed in El Salvador by Duarte's junta.

Continued from page 3

Camosun Cutbacks

"We're hoping it will be taken a step further and parents, and others will get involved," says Vivian. A student rally at Camosun will kick off the week.

A demonstration at the parliament buildings is planned for February 2. The legislature will not be in session at that time, but Vivian explains that it is more of a "media event," and that now is the time to act.

AMS Vice-President Dale Ede says "we will support them (Camosun) fully."

Lack of public awareness about the effects of these cuts has prompted the committee to plan a local news letter blitz. "We have to explain to people that municipal taxes won't go up to support education," explains Vivian.

Brian Smith met with Vivian last week. "We didn't get any definite facts, but we got a lot of encouragement," says Vivian. Smith promised to try to persuade the Treasury board to recognize the importance of education.

Hugh Curtis has been in Treasury Board meeting this week, and at press time, the Martlet was unable to obtain definite facts as to the cuts Camosun will face.

Continued from page 3

Course Unions Don't Meet

Course Union was represented by Hindrik Zimmerman. Dale Ede, Vice President of Services, cancelled the meeting at 6:45. Ede approved $200 for the fledgling Environmental Studies Union, to tide it over until the next course union general meeting January 28. One of the Environmental Studies people remarked dejectedly that he hoped they would still have a program to represent by the next meeting. Lack of communication was blamed for such poor attendance.

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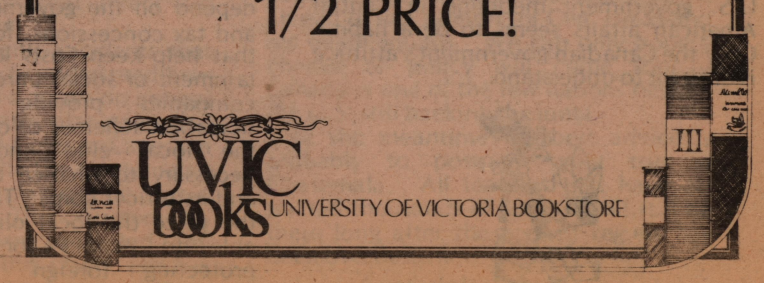


GUATEMALA: *Paradise*

feature by randall potts

'Don't let the stories of political unrest frighten you. Guatemala is simply too beautiful to be missed.'

So concludes the section on Guatemala in almost every popular guidebook on Latin America. Each dutifully praises the superb scenery with its majestic volcanoes, the perpetual spring-like climate of the high plateau, the colourful native people and impressive Mayan ruins, Each passes quickly over the poverty, repression, and violence that are equally striking features of Guatemala. The purpose of guidebooks is, after all, to promote tourism. No one buys guidebooks about countries they don't plan to visit.

An accurate and responsible guidebook would, however, warn that Guatemala is not for the fainthearted or weak-stomached. It would try to prepare tourists for a country with obvious natural wealth where 80 percent of the children suffer from malnutrition. It would mention the omnipresence of armed troops, the frequent sound of gunfire, and the mutilated bodies of the 'disappeared' which are often found on the street by those who venture out early in the morning.

80% of children suffer malnutrition

A really honest guidebook also ought to inform its readers that human rights and trade union organizations have called for a tourist boycott of Guatemala. For tourism is one of several ways North Americans help support the military dictatorship of General Romeo Lucas Garcia. Without the foreign exchange earnings provided by tourism the junta would be unable to finance its purchases of military hardware.

North American businesses and the governments of the U.S. and Canada are more directly supportive of the present regime in Guatemala. For business the relationship is a profitable one. For the U.S. government meddling in Central American affairs seems to be a habit. Only the Canadian government's attitude is difficult to understand.

Foreign Investment

Though agriculture is still the dominant sector of the economy, Guatemala is no longer the banana republic it was for the first half of this century. The United Fruit Company still plays a large role in Guatemala but new investors have been more interested in cheap labour, oil exploration, and mineral resources. The sixteen Canadian and over 190 U.S. corporations which operate in Guatemala work in close cooperation with the military government and local businessmen.

Most of the Canadian companies operating in Guatemala are involved in mining or oil exploration. Inco is the largest Canadian investor with a $250 million nickel mine, though the mine has temporarily suspended operations because of low metals prices and undependable, high-cost energy supplies. Interest in oil exploration has been high since the discovery of the large Mexican reserves just nine kilometers from the Guatemalan border.

Foreign corporations in Guatemala depend on the government for mineral and tax concessions, for labour policies that help keep costs low, and for containment of social unrest. In return the companies provide generous participation schemes or outright bribes for the local elite and the revenues necessary to finance the armed forces and its officer corps. This cooperation is the price the local oligarchy has been able to extract for providing and protecting foreign investment opportunities.

U.S. Intervention

Guatemala has been a military dictatorship for nearly 30 years and this is a direct result of U.S. intervention in Guatemala in 1954. Until World War II a series of dictators and the United Fruit Company had managed Guatemala for their mutual benefit. United Fruit was the largest landowner in the country, as well as owner of the only railroad, the only port facilities on the Atlantic coast, and the telegraph system. The massive land holdings of the local elite were made profitable by the infrastructure of roads, railroads, and port facilities provided by the company. In return United Fruit benefitted from huge lands grants, low taxes, and legislation providing for debt slavery and forced labour on its large estates.

The inevitable reaction against semi-feudal conditions in Guatemala swept aside the dictatorship in 1944. A revolt by young army officers cleared the way for free elections. This brought to power a broad-based reform coalition led by Dr. Arevalo, a philosophy professor.

This first reform government worked to expand health and education facilities, to establish minimum social insurance programs, and to encourage the formation of trade unions. It did not attack the privileges of the oligarchy of United Fruit directly, however much its program did undermine their position.

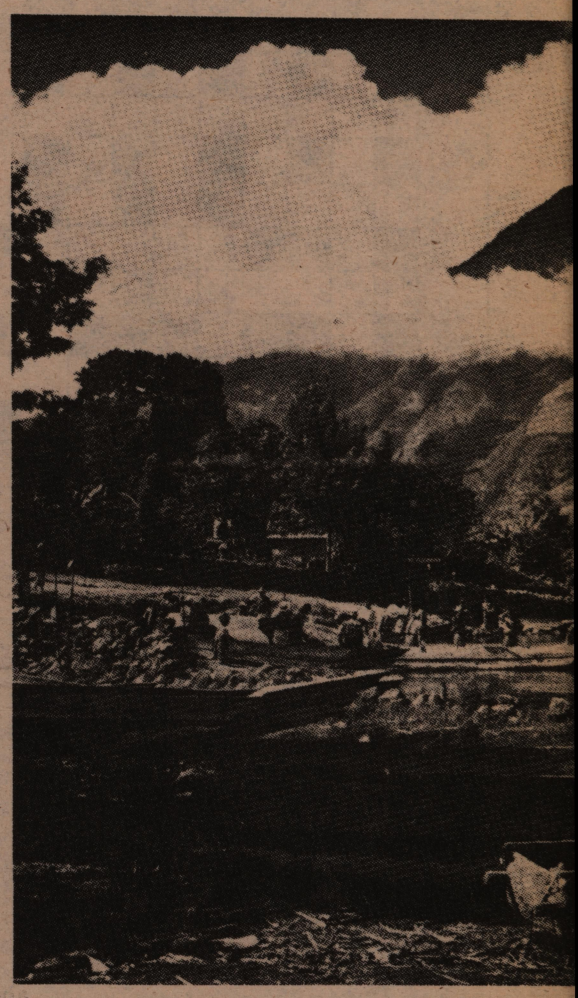
The momentum generated by the success of the initial reforms carried the new government farther to the left. In 1950 Col. Arbenz was elected president on a platform calling for land reform. Arbenz was a popular figure who had played a key role in establishing democracy in Guatemala. He attracted support ranging from the moderate political parties to the more radical trade unions and the small Communist party. The local oligarchy and United Fruit began to get nervous.

To Arbenz and his supporters it seemed clear that no program of social reform could really succeed so long as two per cent of the population owned 70 percent of the land and 40 percent of the population owned no land at all. Land reform legislation was duly passed in 1952 and redistribution was set to begin in 1954. Only idle lands were to be expropriated. Owners were to be paid for those lands with the purchase price being set at the value declared by the owners on their most recent tax declarations.

Objecting strenuously both to their lands being expropriated and to the price offered, United Fruit looked to the U.S. government for assistance. The U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was already very familiar with the situation in Guatemala as all the agreements between United Fruit and the Guatemalan government in the 1930's had been signed in the Washington office of his law firm. As well, his brother Allen Dulles, who had just been appointed head of the CIA, was a member of the Board of Directors of United Fruit.

300 to 400 are assassinated monthly

The U.S. government's response to United Fruit's request for assistance set the pattern for American reaction to all successful social revolutions in Latin America since that time. First the U.S. attempted to isolate Guatemala economically and politically, hoping to force the Arbenz government to back down. This only forced Guatemala to look toward the Soviet bloc for trade and aid. Then, when the U.S. had secured this "proof" of Soviet intervention, direct action to thwart the "Communist plot" could easily be justified.



Guatamalan

The CIA proceeded to finance and organize an invasion of Guatemala from Honduras. A few Guatemalan army officers aided by American "volunteers" using military equipment "on loan" from the U.S. government overthrew the Arbenz government June 19, 1954, while the Guatemalan army stood idly by. The U.S. General who directed the invasion, Bedell Smith, was appointed to the Board of Directors of United Fruit less than a year after the coup.

The new military government attempted to roll back the social revolution and wipe out all the progress that had been made in the previous ten years. All land which had been expropriated was returned to its "rightful" owners. Trade union and peasant organizations were smashed. Those few opposition leaders who did not flee into exile were assissinated.

Postponed

urist scene

Though the military has ruled Guatemala since 1954 there has been no stability. Coup has followed coup as factions of the army compete for power. There have been three large scale guerrilla campaigns. The military governments which have succeeded one another have no popular base. They simply use force and terror to defend privilege in Guatemala.

All informed observers agree that a minimum of 30,000 and more likely 60,000 people have been killed in political violence in Guatemala since 1954. Amnesty International estimates that 300 to 400 people are presently being assassinated each month. The government does not deny that the murders are taking place. It simply argues that they are the work of right-wing death squads over which the government has no control.

Rule by Force

The Amnesty International report on Guatemala published in February of last year rejected that explanation. The report provides proof that the death squads are merely thin disguises for regular army and police activity directed out of an annex of the National Palace. Amnesty International concludes that "...people who oppose or are imagined to oppose the government are systematically seized without warrant, tortured and murdered, and that these tortures and murders are part of a deliberate and long-standing program of the Guatemalan Government."

The road to change through legal and peaceful means is effectively blocked in Guatemala. Elections are staged by the armed forces every four years, but terror prevents any opposition political campaign from being carried on. The leaders of two of the three legally recognized opposition parties were assassinated in 1979. The leader of the third survived two attempts on his life and now lives in hiding.

In early 1980 the Committee for Campesino Unity led a strike of 100,000 cane cutters and cotton workers and forced an increase in the minimum wage for all agricultural workers from $1.12 to $3.20 a day. Faced with this resurgence of trade union activity the government responded with terror. Between June and August 1980 over 40 trade union leaders were kidnapped by armed bands. None of them have been seen since.

Over one-half of Guatemala's seven million people are full-blooded Indians. These native people speak 18 different languages and have traditionally been isolated economically and politically. In May of 1980 thirty-nine Indians took refuge in the Spanish Embassy after trying in vain for one month to get a meeting with government officials to protest the occupation of their villages by government troops. The police attacked the embassy against the wishes of the Spanish government. All the native people were killed save one who was later kidnapped from his hospital bed.

Not even the Catholic church has been safe from attack. In August of 1980 the church was forced to withdraw all its clergy from the northern province of Quiche after an attempt on the life of the Bishop and the murder of two priests and over a dozen lay workers. Worship services in Quiche are now held in secret in private homes. In April of 1981 the Bishops of Guatemala issued a joint statement condemning the systematic abuse of human rights in Guatemala.

The effect of the campaign of repression of Gen. Lucas has been to drive all opposition underground. The number of armed guerrillas operating in the country has increased to a number which even the government now admits is over 4,000. The four separate guerrilla organizations operate in all parts of the country and the Guerrilla Army of the Poor is particularly strong in the north.

30,000 to 60,000 have been killed since 1954

This latest wave of terror has also brought the first attempts to unite all opposition to the junta in a single organization like the FSLN in Nicaragua and the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador. Some 150 groups came together to form the Democratic Front Against Repression late in 1980 feeling that a united opposition had better chances of getting international support against the junta.

General Romeo Lucas Garcia

In July 1981 Rao Raoul Leger, a Canadian lay missionary, was murdered.

The one thing that the government program of political murder has not brought is effective international pressure on the junta. As Canada trades with and supplies aid to several nations with atrocious human rights records, it is perhaps not surprising that we continue to support the junta in Guatemala. At least we have not resumed direct military aid as the U.S. has done.

We have, however, voted in favour of loans for Guatemala from both the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. As well, in 1981 the Canadian Export Development Corporation provided a loan of $7.5 million to the government-owned railroad. We have every indication that direct aid programs will continue.

There are two specific incidents that make it very difficult to understand how Canada can continue to carry on normal relations with the Guatemalan generals. In July of 1981 Raoul Leger, a Canadian lay missionary, was killed by Guatemalan security forces who claimed he was a guerrilla leader. The Guatemalan government has never presented any evidence to support this claim, nor has the Canadian government pressed them to do so. Only in October was the Canadian government even able to recover his body so that he could be buried at home in New Brunswick.

Later in October the Canadian government was forced to withdraw all non-essential personnel and the families of all staff members from Guatemala. The number and frequency of death threats being received could no longer be ignored.

What will it take to get Canada to break relations with the junta in Guatemala? If the proof of the existence of a government program of political murder wasn't enough, surely the application of that program to Canadians living in Guatemala should have brought an end to our support for Gen. Lucas and his death squads. We can only hope a change of policy will come soon. Canada is one of the few nations besides the U.S. still backing the junta.

In the meantime the best advice is probably to postpone your trip to Guatemala. All features that have attracted thousands of tourists will still be there long after the present regime has been overthrown.

Guatemala vencera!

Theatre Sports & The Jellybean

by cheryl howrigan

They are warming up, folks! Remember, the best audience-pleaser wins! You are the judges—here they come—throw them the hat! That was a nice show from the blind window-washer but the little old lady wins again. Team One challenges the audience for a specific type of machine.

Audience member (not planted): "a jellybean-making machine!"

And once the team members are challenged—whether to be a weird machine, say, or a near-sighted, frigid basketball player— they have 30 seconds to huddle, then they must "wing it." Much to the amusement, sometimes hysterics of the unsuspecting audience.

Theatre sports are highly sophisticated improvisation games that have become immensely popular in Canada. (Second City TV and Saturday Night Live have developed from the improv spirit.) Originating in Calgary under Keith Johnston, theatre sports are quickly becoming a natural high: wilder than hang gliding, and as much fun for viewers as for participants.

A Vancouver Island team, including Jim Laird (a lecturer on children's theatre at UVic) recently beat out the renowned Axis Mime Troupe in a Vancouver competition.

Two teams —"Late for Breakfast" and "The Other Brand" made their professional debut last Friday, at the Belfry. A responsive and somewhat degenerate audience supplied both the laughs and the subject matter. In one case the actors' imaginations were stretched saran-wrap tight: they had to be in a crypt, on a surfboard, with a band-aid.

If you want to get in on the latest and most insane development in hilarious performance weirdness, Theatre Sports is happening again this Friday, January 22, at 11 p.m., at The Belfry.

Clubs Calendar

Mt. Washington Ski Retreat — sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Thursday, January 21 to Sunday, January 24. Phone 477-5940.

Cucumbic Major Club Meeting — Thursday, January 21, 7:30 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

Kayak Club Pool Session — Friday, January 22, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Pool. $1 per session.

Taoist Tai Chi Club Practice — Saturday, January 23, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

Wrestling Club Practice — Saturday, January 23, 2 to 5 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Strategy & Tactics Club Meeting — Sunday, January 24, 10 a.m. Clearihue D132.

Lutheran Student Movement Chicago Folk Mass — Sunday, January 24, 8 p.m. Lutheran Church of the Cross-Cedarhill.

Flying Club Meeting — Monday, January 25, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A306.

Amnesty International Organizational Meeting for Action Group 160 — Monday, January 25, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111. For information, phone 721-1860.

Outdoor Club Meeting — Monday, January 25, 1 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Bahai Club Meeting — Monday, January 25, 1:30 p.m. Clearihue A216.

Lutheran Student Movement Meeting — Monday, January 25, 6 p.m. Chaplains Office, Room A223, University Centre.

Wrestling Club Practice — Monday, January 25, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

French Club Meeting — Tuesday, January 26, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C216.

Women's Centre Film Series — Tuesday, January 26, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A303. This week: "Growing Up Female".

Mountaineering Club Meeting — Tuesday, January 26, 12:30 p.m. Elliot 060.

Debating Club Meeting — Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Taoist Club Chi Club Practice — Tuesday, January 26, 8 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio. For information, phone 385-0222.

Folk Dance Club Practice — Tuesday, January 26, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. For information, phone 592-1801.

Environmental Society Meeting — Wednesday, January 27, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Liberal Club Meeting — Wednesday, January 27, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Scuba Diving Club Meeting — Wednesday, January 27, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146.

Wrestling Club Practice — Wednesday, January 27, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Mediaeval Club (College of St. Pelagius) Meeting — Wednesday, January 27, 7 to 9 p.m. Cornett 145.

UVic Gay Focus Club Coffee House — Wednesday, January 27, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Clearihue C305.

Political Science Course Union Film — Thursday, January 28, 12:30 p.m. SUB Theatre. Film: "South Africa - The White Laager".

Sailing Club Meeting — Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C108.

Sociology Course Union Happy Hour — Thursday, January 28, 4 to 6 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Featuring: "Talking Dogs Band". Free admission.

Table Tennis Club Meeting — Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Old Gym. For information, phone 721-9441 or 721-9350.

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Schickele displays his formidable technique on **Plaienzen mit der Footzen**, *Schubert's plaintive ode to his chiropodist.*

A Well-Humoured Clavier

by michael berton

Victoria audiences were treated to an uncommon afternoon of fun at the symphony last weekend when Professor Peter Schickele of the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople presented the work of music history's most notorious composer, P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742?).

Schickele arrived from Seattle late, allowing the orchestra only one rehearsal under his quixotic baton. The nervous atmosphere amongst the musicians could be sensed even from the "Gods". It is to the credit of both a well written score and the alert musicians that the program proceded with no noticeable hitches.

The concert featured some of P.D.Q.'s lesser known late works from the "Strum und Dreg" period, including the "Howdy" (or "Gruss Gott") symphony, the Royal Firewater Musick (S. 1/5), the "Fuga Meshuga" (from "The Musical Sacrifice"), and the "Fantasieshtick" for Piano and Orchestra.

Many of the gags were performed by the musicians in the orhcestra. The "Howdy" Symphony was a droll inverse of Haydn's popular "Farewell" Symphony (where the musicians gradually depart the stage as the work approaches its conclusion), with Victoria's orchestra members clumping on stage after the piece was already in progress. The percussion section featured a "Bass Drum" played with a fish (a bass, naturally). The Wind section performed variously on double reeds (sans instrument) and increasingly empty wine bottles. Schickele's own solo performance on piano was accompanied not only by the orchestra bu the "continuo automatica", a unit which electrically synthesizes rhythm, and is ever-present and generally despised on electric organs.

Undoubtedly the world has not heard the last of either Professor Schickele or the ignoble P.D.Q. Bach. You can now find his sixth recording on the Vanguard label.

Arrau Difficult, Wonderful

by murray dineen

Claudio Arrau—the world renowned pianist, who is currently nearing the age of 80—has been puzzling audiences and provoking reviewers for quite some time now.

A puzzling problem, which was posed again by his interpretation of Beethoven and Liszt last Tuesday in Uivc Center, lies before every performer and every listener. It concerns two alternative notions of the performer's task.

The first conceives the musician's duty to be the rendering of the clearest, most sympathetic interpretation of the composer's ideas—complete understanding of the composer's intentions being the ultimate goal of the performance. The second conceives that duty to be the emphatically personal interpretation of the composition—in a sense, the composer's work becomes a crucible for the performer's own creative ability.

The danger for both musician and auditor alike lies in taking too extreme a stand in either direction. The former can lead to artistic sterility, to a mechanistic understanding, the latter to emotional overindulgence.

I found Mr. Arrau's interpretation of Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata slanted strongly toward the first conception discussed above, but not unpleasantly so.

Years of familiarity with the work have resulted in complete assurance and comfort on the part of the pianist. The product is a performance of incredible clarity, devoid of emotional excess, and at the same time filled with the performer's personal warmth.

In fact, clarity at some moments blinded my perception of the work. I found myself drifting, looking for an easier approach to the performance, for some overt signal or emotional outburst on the part of the performer to hold on to.

Here lies one aspect of the problematic puzzle I tendered above. Although in this case the fault lies solely with myself, the enigma is not my exclusive property. Mr. Arrau has been criticized from both conceptual perspectives by at least two gifted music critics, Virgil Thompson (**The Musical Scene**) and Andrew Porter (**Music of Three More Seasons**). (Both books are available in McPherson Library.)

I am certain of one thing. I would more than willingly submit to this sort of bewilderment again. Thank you, Mr. Arrau.

Rock Blast

by phil cottrell

This Friday night, Jan. 22 a dance at the Fernwood Community centre will feature three up-and-coming local bands: The Infamous Scientists, The Slip, and Disrupt.

The Infamous Scientists are the most well-known of the groups playing, and in their year and a half of existence have generated a sizable local following for their high-energy dance music. Their EP, **Noise 'N Rhythm**, has sold very well locally and will be followed by

Continued on page 18

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TALENT NIGHT
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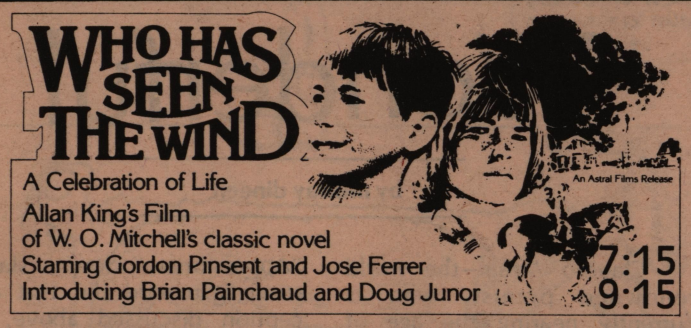
CINECENTA

TONIGHT



A Celebration of Life
Allan King's Film
of W. O. Mitchell's classic novel
Starring Gordon Pinsent and Jose Ferrer
Introducing Brian Painchaud and Doug Junor
7:15
9:15

FRIDAY

THE ROLLING STONES
GIMME SHELTER
7:15 9:15

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

ROBERT DE NIRO
in A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
"RAGING BULL"
7:00 9:15

MONDAY

VICTORIA PREMIERE
Best Film . . .
Canadian Film Awards 1981
Les Bons Débarras
GOOD RIDDANCE
7:15 9:15

WEDNESDAY

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"HOUR OF THE WOLF"
7:15 9:15

daytes

thur 21

Man's Habitats Versus Orchard Diseases — seminar by L.W. Helton, Department of Plant and Soil Science, University of Idaho. Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m.

Environmental Studies Films — "The Keeper of Wildlife" and "Three Above 60 Degrees". SUB Theatre, 1:30 p.m.

Films & Slides on China — presented by the Canada-Friendship Association. Victoria Central Library, Multipurpose Room, 5 p.m.

Who Has Seen The Wind? — directed by Allan King from W.O. Mitchell's novel. With Gordon Pinsent, Chapelle Jaffe, Jose Ferrer, and Brina Painchard. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

The Dumb Waiter — Vancouver Island Players presents Harold Pinter's play. Directed by Phil Wagner, with Paddy Murphy an Phil Wagner. Empress Hotel, Princess Louise Room, until January 23 at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office, and University Centre Box Office.

Ascent of Muztagata: Canadian Everest '82 Team Trains in Western China — Alpine Club presentation with Stephen Bezruchka. At the Newcombe Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Career Enhancement — fourth in a series of Alumni Forums entitled "Beyond the Campus/Careering Ahead". Senate and Board Chamber, University Centre, 8 p.m. For information, phone Alumni Office.

Spatial Fix - Hegel, Von Thunen and Marx — Lansdowne lecture by Dr. David Harvey, Department of Geography and environmental Engineering, Johns Hopkins University. Elliott 167, 8 p.m.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island Meeting — Dr. Gordon Shrimpton will present and illustrated talk on "Wine-making in Antiquity". Clearihue A106, 8 p.m.

Oriental Influences on Western Ceramics — illustrated lecture by Patrica Bovey, Director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Art Gallery, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

fri 22

Fridaymusic — featuring brass students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Boys Will Be Men — half hour film revealing the world of the juvenile delinquent. MacLaurin D288, 1 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Festival of Masks — first of three day presentation of original dance, costumes, and interpretation based on Alaskan Eskimo songs and stories by Patricia Bulitt, California artist-dancer. Newcombe Auditorium, 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Girls Fitting In — short documentary exploring the attitudes of young women. MacLaurin D288. There is no admission charge.

China: A Land Transformed — thirty minute film on the agricultural transformation of the North China Plain. MacLaurin D288. There is no admission charge.

Ida Makes A Movie — new documentary film. MacLaurin D288. There is no admission charge.

In Search of Farley Mowat — documentary on the life of Canadian author, Farley Mowat. MacLaurin D288, 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Gimme Shelter — documentary of the Rolling Stones' 1969 American tour. Directed by David & Albert Mayseles and Charlotte Zwerin. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Dance — with "The Infamous Scientists"; "Disrupt"; and "The Slip". Fernwood Community Centre, 1240 Gladstone Avenue, 8 p.m. Tickets at $2.50 at Richard's Records or Mezzrow's, and $3 at the door. Minors welcome.

Faculty Recital — with Paul Kling, violin; and Robin Wood, piano & fortepiano. Programme includes Stravinsky's "Duo Concertante"; Mozart's "Sonata in B flat major, K.378"; Brahms' "Sonatensatz"; and "Beethoven's "Sonata No. 7 in C minor, Op. 30/2". Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students & seniors, and $3 general, available at the School of Music General Office.

Theatre Sports — competition between two teams of actors in improvised creation of scenes. Belfry Theatre, 11 p.m. Tickets at $2.99, available at the Belfry Theatre Box Office.

sat 23

A Space In Time — open stage, featuring "The Rick van Krugel Show". 1923 Fernwood, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. $1.50 cover charge.

Rally in Support of the People of El Salvador — organized by the Victoria Central America Support Committee. Legislature, 12 noon. For information, phone 386-4229, 384-6261, or 384-4008.

Raging Bull — directed by Martin Scorcese, with Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci, and Cathy Moriaty. Cinematography by Michael Chapman. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Festival of Masks — second in a three day presentation by Patricia Bulitt. Newcombe Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Leon Patillo — University Centre Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at $8 with $1 off for groups of 20 or more, available at the University Centre Box Office.

sun 24

Sleeping Beauty — Four Seasons Musical Theatre production. Directed by Gini Foley, with Tim Martin, Mitch McGowan, Derek Muir, Margaret Swinburne, and Debbie Power. University Centre Auditorium, 2 p.m. Tickets at $2.75, available at the University Centre Box Office.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra — with Paul Freeman, conducting, and soloist Derry Deane, violin. Programme include Gabrieli's "Canzoni for Brass"; Chausson's "Poeme for Violin and Orchestra"; Adaskin's "Violin Concerto No. 1"; and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 in E minor 'From The New World'". Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Victoria Symphony

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Shoestring Gourmet
The Martlet, March 12, 1981.

daytes

Society, 385-6515.

The Black Pirate — romantic adventure from series "Films From The Silent Years", commentary and piano accompaniment by Charles Hofmann, film historian. Newcombe Auditorium, 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Raging Bull — Cinecenta. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Festival of Masks — last night of three day presentation by Patricia Bulitt. Newcombe Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

mon 25

Excerpts From King Lear: The Story of Edgar and Edmund — directed by Paul Mears, produced by the Department of Theatre. McIntyre Studio, Phoenix Building, from January 25 to 29, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Henry Ford's America — Environmental Studies Film. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. There is no admsision charge.

Les Bons Debarras — 1981 Canada's best film. Directed by Francis Mankiewicz's with Marie Tifo, and Charlotte Laurier. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Faculty Recital — with Bruce Vogt, piano. Programme include, Stravinsky's "Sonata" (1924); Beethoven's "Sonata No. 2 in A Major, Op. 2/2"; Schubert's "Six Moments Musicaux, Op. 94"; and Liszt's "Variations on a Theme of Bach". Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students & seniors, and $3 general.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra — repeat of Sunday, January 24 concert. Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Victoria Symphony Society, 385-6515.

tue 26

Growing Up Female — film series presented by Women's Centre. Clearihue A303, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesdaymusic — featuring students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Book Study — "On Being A Christian" by Han Kung. Chaplain's Office, University Centre, 3 p.m.

Harnessing Dreams: Creative Job Search for Women — course for women taught by Rowena Hunnisett, M.A. candidate in Educational Psychology at UVic. Women's Building Office, 760B Yates Street, from January 26 to March 16, 7 to 9 p.m. $40 for course. For information, phone 384-2833, or 592-4215 by January 22.

Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands — 1977 Brazilian film. Directed by Bruno Barreto, based on Joge Amado's novel. SUB Theatre, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students and VIDEA members, and $2.50 general.

Dante's World versus Chaucer's World — lecture by Dr. L. Howard and Dr. A. Jenkins. Clearihue A311, 7:30 p.m.

Theatre of the Film Noir — Factory Theatre Lab production of George F. Walker's play. Directed by George Walker, with Peter Blais, David Bolt, Dean Hawes, Jim Henshaw, and Susan Purdy. Belfry Theatre, January 26, 27, 28 & 31 at 8 p.m. and January 29, 30 at 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Tickets available at the Belfry Box Office.

wed 27

Two Films — "Crazy Quilt" and "Ritual - The Collective Psyche of Japan". Art Gallery, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Revenge of the Zombies — SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Canadian Wage-Price Controls: A Success Story — seminar by Professor John McCallum, Department of Economics, Simon Fraser University. Cornett 145, 3:30 p.m.

Hour of the Wolf — 1968 Swedish film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, with Max von Sydow, Liv Ulimann, Ingrid Thulin, and Erland Josephson. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Haida Argillite Tradition (1825-1875) — first session in a five session course designed to show how alien materials were worked by Haida Indians to produce art for sale. Registration limited to 40 people. $40 for series. For information, phone 721-7211.

Readings — by Mike Doyle and Doug Beardsley, part of Open Space Poetry Reading Series. Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Degree Recital — by Susan Westmacott, soprano. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

thur 28

South Africa - The White Laager — film dealing with the Afikaaners, presented by the Political Science Course Union. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Exercise Physiology and the Evolution of the Vertebrate Skeleton — seminar by Professor John Ruben, Associate Professor of Zoology, Oregon State University, Corvallis. Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m.

Environmental Studies Films — "The Land of the Chief"; and "Because it is Home". SUB Theatre, 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ulysses — directed by Joseph Strick from James Joyce's stream-of-consciousness novel. With Milo O'Shea, Barbara Jefford, T.P. McKenna, and Maurice Roeve. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Talent Night — SUB, 7:30 p.m. For information, phone Donna Morgan at 721-8355.

Evening of Experimental Films — by artists, Kim Adams, Mowry Baden, Robert Hamon, Alan Storey, and Colette Urban. Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m. Tickets at $1.99.

Send Off — exhibition of works by artist Stephen Horne. At the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, until February 6.

F.H. Varley: A Centennial Exhibition — major retrospective of approximately 175 paintings, sketches and watercolours by one of Canada's Group of Seven. At the Art Gallery, 1050 Moss Street, until January 24.

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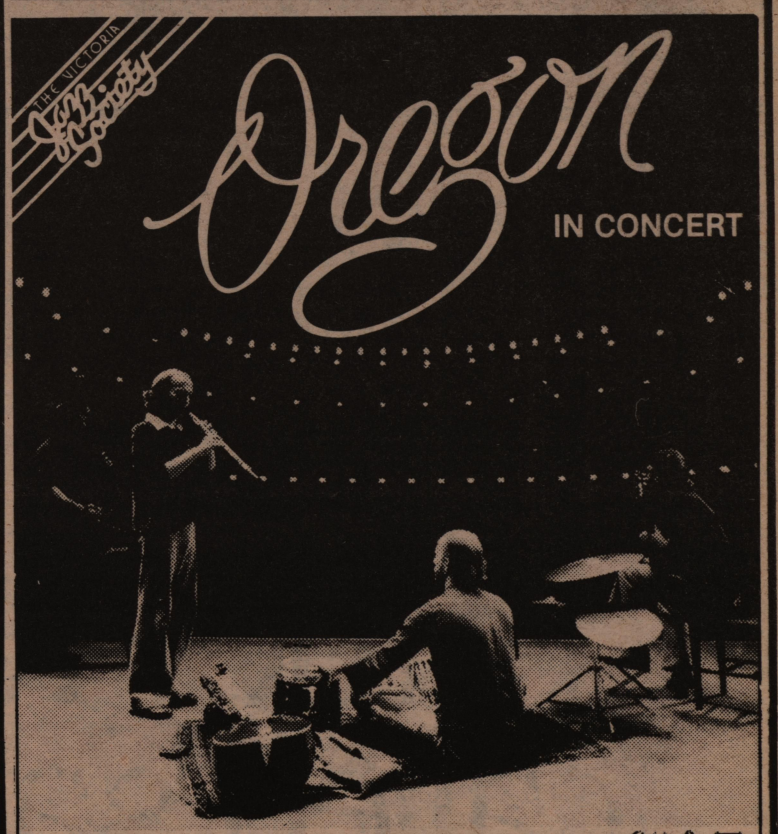

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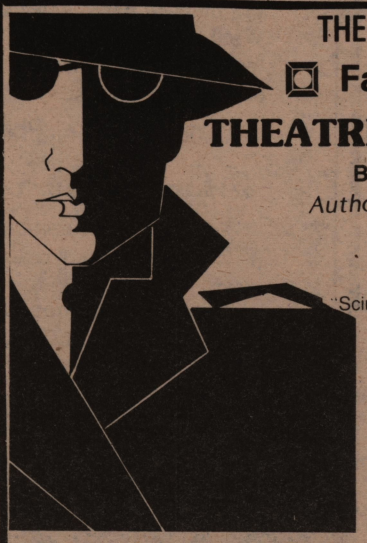

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JANUARY 29,30 — 7:30 and 11:00 pm
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FILM VIEWS

NOT A LOVE STORY

by erin mullan

Some people still think **Playboy** is not pornography.

"Not a Love Story" is a powerful and gripping treatment of an increasingly important subject, particularly in light of the gigantic porn industry, and should be required viewing for anyone who wants to understand the insidious effects of pornography.

Utilizing a combination of interviews with participants in the porn trade as well as feminists, footage taken in sex shops and peep shows, and segments of actual pornography, the film is a graphic commentary on the commercial sleaze market.

Unifying the film is the transformation of Montreal stripper Linda Lee Tracy. When we first see Tracy she is a strip-down stand-up comic. Along with director Bonnie Sherr Klein, Tracy interviews sex shop owners and the women who work in these shops. We see her growing anger, which at one point prompts her to stand on a soapbox on 42nd Street in New Times Square, North America's porn capital, and decry the evils of the peep shows.

When Tracy poses for a **Hustler** layout in search of greater understanding, the full realization of what it is to be an object comes home to her. By the film's end she is a radically changed person, and one doubts she will be able to return to her former profession.

The vision of porn that hits Tracy so hard has much the same effect on the viewer. As psychologist Dr. Ed Donnerstien says in the film on the nature of aggressive pronography, "There's something about the combination of pornography and aggression which becomes a very powerful image. If we list all the variables which we think can increase aggressive behavior and rank the top ten, probably eight of them are thrown together in aggressive pornography."

David Wells, editor/publisher of **Rustler** and **Elite** magazines, states that market research indicates that the "greatest turn-on for a man is a women kneeling before him performing fellatio."

Image after image reinforce the aggressive and objectifying nature of porn. Women are bound and gagged, effectively silenced. An ad for **Rustler** magazine shows a woman bent backwards, genitalia exposed, that states "Keep it coming."

As author Kate Millett says in the film, "What's disturbing for me is that it's so unsexy. It's all mixed with old dreadful patriarchial ideas that sex is essentially evil and that the evil in it is female."

The film illustrates that pornography caters to the masturbatory fantasies of sexually frustrated men, and the profits of this 5 billion dollar plus per year industry are for the most part raked in by organized crime. We are talking big business here. There are four times as many porn shops in North America as there are MacDonalds.

In response to the argument that pornography is necessary to prevent rape, writer Kathleen Barry responds: "Should any population of women be assigned to take this (working in the porn industry) to protect the rest of us?"

And what of the women who earn their living from porn? Peep show star Raven says she does not enjoy her job because, "I don't like to see people coming in my face."

"Not A Love Story" is a National Film Board production. Because of popular demand this film will be returning to UVic for two additional showings, Tuesday, February 9th at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Women's Centre where further information and literature on the subject is available.

Rock Blast

Continued from page 15

another record in the next few weeks.

The Slip will be making their debut performance at the Fernwood. The group features Karl Hourigan (former songwriter and guitarist with Easy Money) and his wife Gail. Karl is one of the most respected musicians in Victoria, and his group will almost certainly become a force to be reckoned with on the local scene. (The first 50 at the door will receive free buttons.)

Disrupt is a year old trio who describe their music as "energetic pop" and like to convey an atmosphere of fun whenever they play. At present, the group is concentrating on songwriting (their set is 80 per cent original) and live performing.

Fernwood Community Centre, Jan. 22, 8 p.m. Advance tickets are $2.50 at Richard's Records or Mezzrow's, and $3.00 at the door. Minors welcome.

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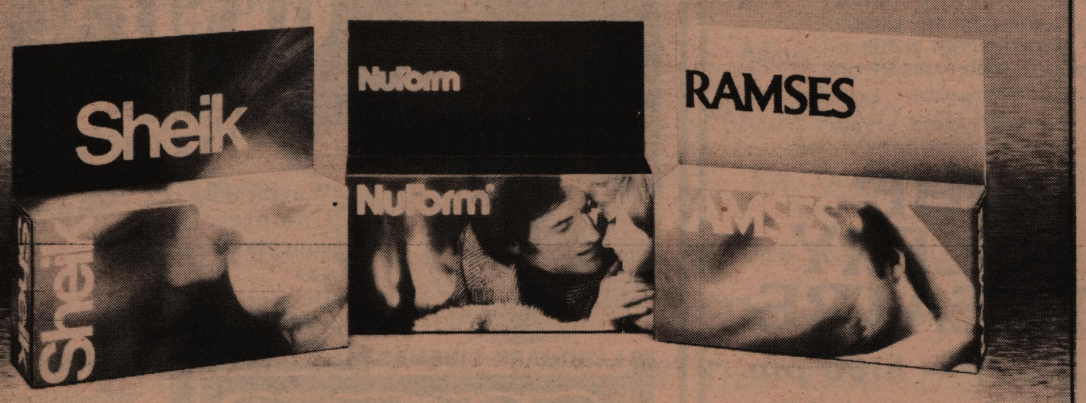

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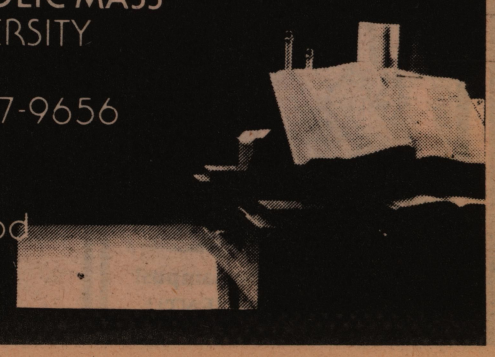

Recre/Action

Calgary Should Listen to Lenny

by michael byrne

For ten minutes last weekend the basketball Vikings revealed their true strength and that was all they needed to win. Otherwise they played well enough to dominate Calgary without running up the score.

Friday night's game saw the ikings roll up a 25 - 6 lead on the strength of three dunks before Viking Coach Ken Shields substituted his bench players into the game and slowed down the pace.

But the damage had already been done. From that point on it didn't matter who Shields put on the floor, the team played strong defensively and at the other end of the court they had little trouble hitting the basket. The final score was 81-51.

The only real threat to the Vikings came from league-leading scorer Karl Tillemen. He bucketted 30 points, but his shooting average was low, only 32 per cent; and he had to work hard against a tenacious Victoria defense for the points he did get.

'Leading a balanced UVic attack was Eli Pasquale with 14 points followed closely by Gerald Kazanowski with 12 and Dan Brosseuk picked up 11 points after coming off the bench.

The Vikings shot 49 per cent from the field compared to Calgary's 35 per cent.

Featured at the Saturday game was Seattle Supersonic coach Lenny Wilkens. Prior to the start of the match he conducted a special basketball clinic for the benefit of the 600 to 700 young basketball players at the game. Amongst that crowd were the Vikings but the Calgary team was nowhere to be seen.

Probably they sould have listened as the NBA coach gave

Continued on page 20

mike bradley

Vikings and Norsemen won in weekend Rugby action. Vikes pounded league co-leaders Oak Bay 12-3 while Norsemen blanked Velox 10-0. Both teams are now in first place in their divisions.

Vikes Volley to Third

by todd mccormick

The UVic Viking Volleyball team faced their toughest competition this year, at the Third Annual Wesman Invitational, held in Winnipeg this past weekend.

The Vikes defeated Saskatchewan 3-1 in a strong start, but were defeated by second ranked Winnipeg Wesmen. Tournament officials declared this to be the best game of the tournament and said UVic was the toughest competition that the Wesmen have faced this season.

UVic then advanced to the semi-finals against number one ranked Calgary, who defeated the Vikes 3-0.

In later competition UVic again played Winnipeg for third place honours in what proved to be a long, tough and controversial battle. The scores for UVic were: 15-12, 10-15, 13-15, 16-14, 13-15.

Calgary remained undefeated in the competition while Manitoba came second, Universite de Sherbrooke placed fifth and Saskatchewan was sixth.

The Vikings were very strong at intervals, but could not finish the technical aspects Coach Harrison has been aiming for. The Vikes were lead by tournament all-star Dave Shokar. Dean Smith and Mark Cassel also played very strong matches. Vikings Captain Doug Reimer was awarded a trophy for "Top Digger" of the tournament and Mario Russo placed third in the "Super Spiker" contest with a spike that was clocked at 51 m.p.h. by a Police Radar Gun.

The Vikes, plagued by injuries before Christmas, learned a few valuable lessons in Winnipeg. Rookie Rob Holley enjoyed his first starting action as a Viking while middle player Bill Kuzmuk recovered from knee surgery. Also on the Viking injury list are power hitter Brian Beach, still recovering from ankle surgery and middle player Rory Wing suffering from a broken wrist. The Vikings will be very busy in upcoming weeks and will be looking for fan support Feb. 5-7 during the UVic International Volleyball Tournament.

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Victory For Vikettes

by dina von hahn

UVic's Vikettes basketball team gained two key victories against arch-rival University of Calgary Dinosaurs last weekend, winning by a score of 94-52 on Friday night and 84-62 on Saturday.

The Vikette's determination to win was evident Friday night, as they played an outstanding first half, shooting 71 per cent from the floor. The score was 58-24 at half time and the UVic team continued to shoot well from the outside and to execute their offense in the second half to clinch the victory. High scorer for the game was Calgary's center, Janice Paskevich, with 22 points. Victoria's Luanne Hebb made 16 points, while Susie Niel and Tracie McAra had 13 each for the Vikettes. Shelley Godfrey contributed 12 points and Leslie Godfrey 10 to make it a team effort in scoring for UVic. Victoria coach Kathy Shields was pleased with the victory, noting that the large point spread could prove decisive in case of a tie between the two teams for first place in their league.

The Vikes did not let up in Saturday night's game, putting in another strong performance.

UVic proved able to face the challenge of an aggressive Calgary team. Although the two teams played evenly for the game's first ten minutes, foul trouble forced Calgary to pull key players from the game. UVic players also incurred several fouls, but the team's depth of talent made this less of a problem for the Vikes, and they were able to pull ahead in scoring. Shields said her team "played decent defence and executed well on offense."

High scorers were Luanne Hebb with 20 points, Tracie McAra with 16 and Leslie Godfrey with 14 for UVic. Janice Paskevich had 16 for the Dinosaurs. Excellent performances for UVic were put in by guard Janine Prince and by first year player Susie Niel, who played well defensively. Niel also got 10 rebounds to tie with Calgary's Brenda Abbot and J. Paskevich as the game's top rebounder.

The wins give UVic the edge in their revalry with Calgary for first place in the Canada West League, but UVic must face the Dinnies again later this season in Calgary.

Vikettes Vying For First

In round robin action, Friday, the Volleyball Vikettes defeated Tachikara Chimo 15-2, 15-11 and Parks, a Seattle based team, 15-1, 15-7.

Saturday, the UVic women lost to UBC 9-15, 10-15, leaving them in second place in their pool behind Tachikara Chimo.

In the play-offs the Vikettes defeated the Vancouver based Lightning's and then lost 10-15, 5-15 to the Chimo Red Lions.

This put the team into the bronze medal match against SFU, where the Vikettes emerged victorious, winning 15-13, and 15-9, after trailing 3-10 in the first game.

Although the team played poorly against UBC, they played well in losing to the more experienced Red Lions, a team which included former national team members.

The comeback and eventual win against SFU left the team with an optimistic attitude.

In the championship match, Chimo Red Lions defeated Tachikara Chimo in two straight games.

The Vikettes, currently in second with eight points, one behind Calgary, are looking to repeat their undefeated performance of Tournament One, to move back into first place.

Their next action will be Canada West Conference Tournament Three, Jan. 29 and 30, in Saskatoon.

Kelly Paces Vikes

by andy mckay

The Vikings placed well in the Hyack Invitational Swim Meet in New Westminster on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of January.

Wayne Kelly did extremely well, with two silver medals in the 100 and 200 metre Freestyle. He also took three bronze medals; the 1,500m Freestyle, 200m Butterfly and 400m Individual Medley.

Hamish Tucker came 7th overall in the 100m Backstroke and 14th in 100m Breast-stroke. Brian Adams had two 7th place showings, in the 100m Backstroke and 100m Breast-stroke.

Sandra Mason, Tracy Crookshank and Michele Melville also attended the meet.

The team is consistantly doing well in all the meets entered so far this season.

"We are pleased with the showing and are looking forward to upcoming meets, both here in B.C. and in other parts of Canada," said a team representative.

Hot Tips

BASKETBALL

CWUAA basketball action takes the Vikings and Vikettes to Lethbridge, Alta., as they meet the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns in a weekend double-header. The Vikettes currently are leading the CWUAA women's division standings with a 9-1 won-lost mark while the Vikes are tops in the men's division at 8-0. Tune into CJVI for live Vikes coverage Friday and Saturday nights at 6:45 p.m.

RUGBY

League leading UVic Norsemen of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union second division, host rival Oak Bay Wanderers at UVic Saturday in a scheduled 1:00 p.m. Match.

The Norsemen are fresh off at 10-0 win over Velox and hold a one-point lead over Castaways.

Sunday, the rugby Jutes of the VIRU "19 and under" league will be out to avenge their only season loss to Oak Bay as the two teams clash at Windsor Park at 2:30 p.m. The Wanderers and Jutes are expected to meet in the league final.

CROSS COUNTRY

UVic runners will compete Sunday in the Thetis Lake Relays which feature a 1.8 km course for women and 2.8 km course for men.

SOCCER

The Vikes are scheduled to host Victoria Athletics in a 11:00 a.m. Vancouver Island Soccer League match Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Calgary Should Listen to Lenny

Continued from page 19

pointers on dribbling, foul shooting and lay-ups. It might not have helped but it couldn't have hurt for the Calgary club was stone cold that night. They lost again, this time by a margin of 84-52.

Calgary's defense was porous, offensively they stumbled as Tilleman collected only 16 points, down considerably from his 35.1 points per game average, and they yielded a devastating 26 turnovers.

Of course Calgary's woes were heightened by the Vikings who once again performed well. They shot 52 per cent from the field, committed only eight turnovers, and played their defenses particularly well.

From a 32-15 lead late in the first half the Vikings coasted for the remainder, with Coach Shields substituting players freely.

Utilizing their greater strength and height the Vikes scored mostly from inside. Kelly Dukeshire dropped in 19 points while Gerald Kazanowski and Tom Narbeshuber scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

Without Tilleman's usual scoring punch the Dinosaurs spread their points around evenly—Dale Anderson's nine points was second only to Tilleman's output.

The game set an attendance record for UVic basketball as 2,571 fans came out to see Wilkens and the Vikes. The stands were almost full by 6:30, when the Vikette's game started, a happening quite rare in the past.

Correction

In last week's paper we ran an ad for Free Legal Information Clinics which read **All Advice Free.** The ad should have read **All Information Free.**

Graduate scholarships in housing

If you would like to apply for a graduate scholarship in the field of housing, make your application through the university by mid-February, 1982.

CMHC Scholarships are for graduate studies in architecture, business and public administration, economics, engineering, environmental studies, law, urban planning and social and behavioural sciences. Personal stipend of $8 400, plus travel allowance, tuition fees and $1 344 for each dependent. You may pick up an application from the university or CMHC.

Apply now, as applications with supporting documents must be sent to CMHC by the university not later than March 15, 1982.

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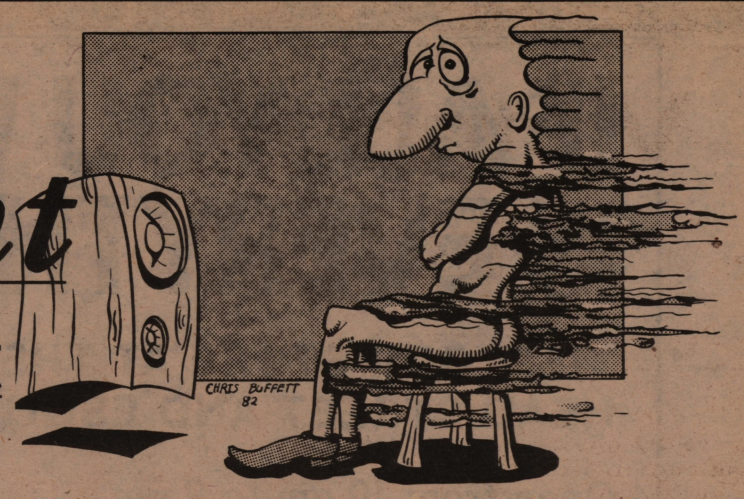

Protect Your Record and Tape Investments

by ken faris

PLASTICARE OR HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR RECORDS AND TAPES

You're finally home after an exhausting day at the university. You plunk on one of your favorite albums, slouch into your most comfortable chair, and wait for the tunes that will revive your overworked brain.

Suddenly, to our dismay, you detect a crackle on your record that wasn't there the last time you listened to it. You blame it on the declining quality of records due to mass production. But wait! That new scratch might just have been your own fault...

Records and tapes are merely plastic products that come into contact with the jewel of your stylus or the metal of your tape deck heads to produce sound. Since records and tapes are the source of the sound, it makes sense you should take care of them. Follow these simple tips to reduce the risk of those annoying gouges, while prolonging your music collection.

RECORDS—STORAGE

Albums must be stored on end—not horizontally. Records piled horizontally on top of one another tend to exaggerate and spread any existing warps. It is recommended that albums be stored at an angle of 60 - 90 degree from horizontal with no more than 45 albums or 12 inches between support systems. Old plastic milk crates are excellent for storing records (although possession may be illegal). Store your record collection away from any heat source.

CLEANING

For surface dust, a soft felt brush or "disc preener" (available at your favorite record store) lightly applied while turning the disk by hand is one of the best methods.

For removing fingerprints or more ground-in dust, many cleaning solutions are available. A mild soap solution or an alcohol-based solution are considered best. Ask someone at a good record store to recommend one. Some people will use only distilled water, although this won't necessarily remove oily fingerprints. A word of caution—all solutions will leave a certain amount of film on the record. For this reason many audiophiles prefer not to use them.

More sophisticated methods of cleaning records are available, including elaborate record vacuums and space-age static guns. Vacuums range from approximately $12- $40. Static guns are electronic devices that create a static field above the disk, lifting dust particles so they can be easily wiped off. Prices for static guns are in the $20-$30 range.

Besides regular cleaning of your albums, occasional cleaning of your turntable's stylus with a stylus brush will help preserve your records. Ask someone at a record store how to use the brush properly or you could damage the stylus (and they aren't cheap). Styluses should be checked once a year and replaced if excessively worn.

You will also be doing your records a favor by insuring that your turntable is level, unless you own one of the linear tracking models that can be played at any angle. A turntable that is not level may cause uneven wear on your records and stylus. Also, most fine turntables have an anti-skate mechanism that must be set correctly with the balancing device on the tonearm to achieve maximum performance and limited wear and tear on your precious albums. Check your stereo manual for correct specifications.

HANDLING—DO'S AND DON'TS

DO:

—tear the entire plastic wrapper off the cover of any new album as soon as you buy it. Loosely wrapped poly may be left on if you wish, but tight wrapping tends to shrink, leading to warped records. Some record stores sell clear plastic outer jacket sleeves for those artistic covers you want to preserve.

—store your records in sleeves (non-static plastic ones preferably) inside their covers. Most albums come with paper sleeves, which are better than nothing, but packages of plastic sleeves may be purchased at any record store, and they are well worth the price.

—handle your albums only by their edges.

DON'T

—put your grubby little fingers on the surface of any record. You will save yourself the hassles of heavy-duty cleaning.

—play your records in stacks on those automatic turntables that drop one record onto another.

—leave your records in the open, exposed to settling dust.

Continued on page 23

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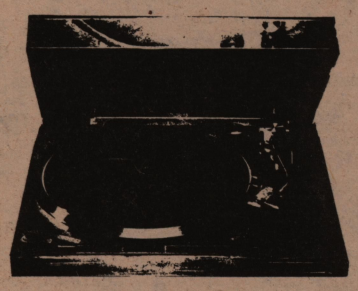

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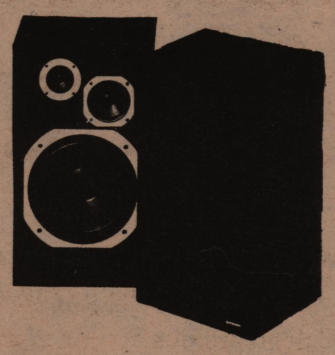

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Keep On Plugging

Video Games: Good Fun, Good For Business

by julian ross

Whether tucked in an awkward corner of a beer parlour on the B.C. ferries, or up against the wall in a hotel lobby, one thing is for certain — video games are here to stay. Their presence is providing entertainment to an ever-expanding market as well as substantial profits to an increasing number of B.C. business, including UVic's Student Union.

What's their attraction? "For years, people have been brought up looking at the boob tube," says Bob Alexander of Ryan's Vending, Vancouver Island's largest vending company. "And now they've got a chance to control what they're watching. It's compulsive, almost addicting. And it's not just the kids. Instead of spending ten dollars on a movie, many couples are now taking ten dollars worth of quarters and going to play the machines."

At the present time, only six machines are allowed per licensed area. These must be the cocktail table models in which players are fully seated. No upright models are allowed.

The major areas of vending are food, music, and games. Which is most profitable? "It's like comparing the grocery business with a movie theatre," says Alexander. "One simply provides a service while the other gives entertainment." Vending machines that distribute cigarettes, candy and pop generally earn the business only ten percent commission, but this, of course, depends upon the volume.

The real money is in entertainment, especially video, where games like Battlezone,

Asteroids and Space Invaders give you three chances for fifty cents to manoeuvre your spaceship or supertank through a maze of enemy missiles, tanks or space debris accompanied by a non-stop barrage of explosive sound effects and dazzling three-dimensional graphics.

These machines can gross up to $300 per week, and they average close to $200. To earn between forty and fifty percent of this amount, depending on the volume and the age of the machine, all the establishment provides is a negligible amount of electricity and approximately four square feet of floor space. For the machine owner's fifty to sixty percent, they will service and maintain the machines as well as rotate them for different games about once a month, so your regular customers won't get bored. If you've got the maximum six machines per licensed area, this could mean an extra $2,000 per month, per area.

Video games have brought a new respectability to an entertainment media once completely dominated by pinball machines. Videos are more popular, more reliable, and more profitable, and they take up less floor space. They combine Star Wars action with computer efficiency, and except for their basic operational controls, such as buttons, steering wheels or sticks, they have no moving parts. Their volume can be raised or lowered, their degree of difficulty altered, and they can even, at highly auspicious moments, play a few bars from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony or the 1812 Overture.

"Right now, video's are king," says Rick Hamilton of Weatherhead Distributors in Burnaby, western Canada's largest entertainment machine wholesaler. "They're new, exciting, and command at least seventy percent of the market, compared to thirty percent for pinballs."

"They produce good revenue and appeal to an ever-expanding age group. They are being accepted like TV," says Hamilton.

The video industry was started almost a decade ago by a group of scientists working on the American space program. They formed the Atari Company as a part-time hobby. Starting with video ping pong and tennis, and continuing through Asteroids and Battlezone, their inventive games have always been at the forefront of a mushrooming industry. They recently sold out to Warner Communications for forty million dollars.

So keep plugging those quarters in.....Warner Communications and Haggle & Waggle thank you for your patronage.

Tape And Record Care

Continued from page 21

TAPES:

Many of the guidelines concerning record care apply to your tapes, with these specific recommendations.

STORAGE:

Always store tapes in cases, away from heat sources. Dust and fingerprints are the major enemies of your tapes.

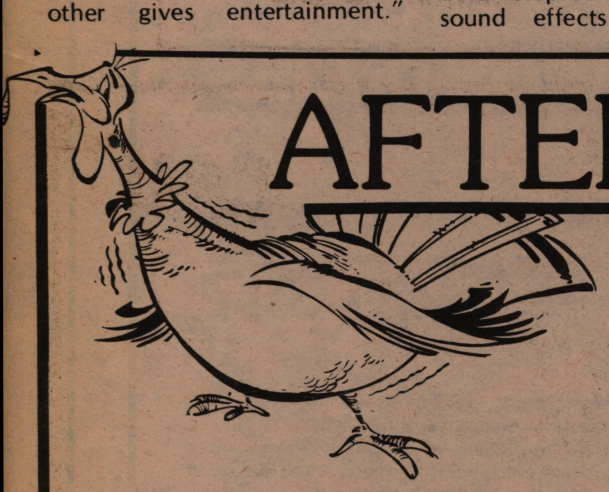
CLEANING: You can't clean available from most stereo dealers.

Clean your heads often; about every 100 hours of playing time. Also, demagnitize your heads ever 300-500 hours. Magnetic tapes build up a magnetic field your tapes directly, but you can clean the heads of your cassette or eight-track deck. Use isopropanol, available from any drugstore at about $1.50 for 16 ounces, which will last forever. Q-Tips make good applicators. Head cleaning tapes are also on your deck's head, causing distortion or loss of sound. Demagnitizers are available at stereo shops for less than $20.

HANDLING:

Again, never touch the tape with your fingers. Oily tapes will stick to your deck's heads and the deck may decide to gobble up the tape at your expense.

Be good to your records and tapes and they'll be good to you.



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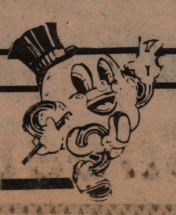

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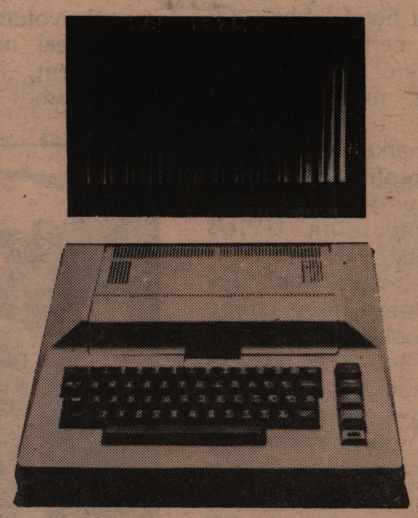

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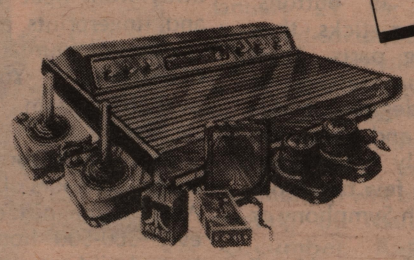

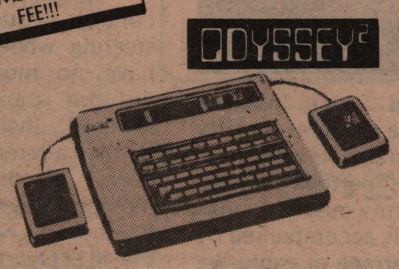

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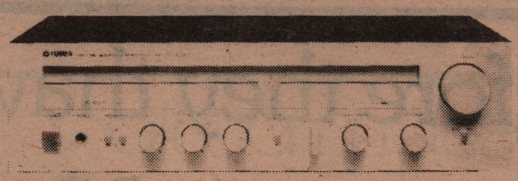

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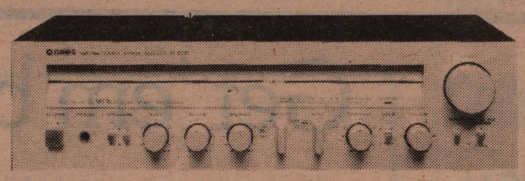

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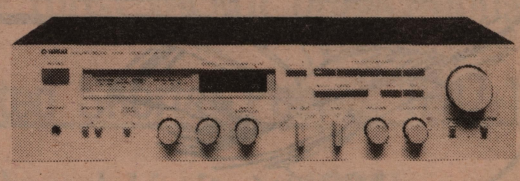

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